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# JFK BOOKS 'URGENT' MESSAGE

# Nehru Says Red China Is Threat To Independence

India is threatened by Chinese Chinese assaults, he said.

must be sacrificed to meet the neighboring Himalayan states. threat to the freedom of the Indian people, Nehru said in a broadcast. He said India is facing a "pow-

erful and unscrupulous opponent.' He spoke at the end of the third day of a Chinese offensive into northeastern and northwestern In-

Using tanks in one place against lightly supplied Indian troops, the and Chinese continued to press for-

The Red Chinese are concentrawhere fighting is now blazing, the Himalayan state of Bhutan. spokesman said.

troops and Indian soldiers along positions inside Indian territory. the disputed Himalayan frontier, The Chinese accused the Indians the spokesman indicated the of launching hostilities. Chinese were still advancing. Indian defense officials admitat the southern end of the Ladakh

## Jim Hoffa's Conspiracy **Trial Opens**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-The ion President James R. Hoffa a military defense force. Red opens in federal court today. The China has claimed a part of judge, the Justice Department and defense lawyers agree it could last into the winter.

U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller said he has "pushed everything aside for this case.'

Hoffa, who arrived by plane Sunday from Detroit, settled him- Tze-tung said both Bhutan and hotel suite from which he expects to conduct the affairs of his 1.5million-member union for the duration of the trial.

Newsmen who met Hoffa at the airport heard him lash out at U.S. Is Found Dead Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, a frequent Hoffa target.

payers' money for his own per- fraud was found dead today in sonal vendetta," Hoffa said. He the home of a relative in Euclid, contended the attorney general is police reported. "usurping the powers of his office, Investigators said they found a making his own policies and start- note and sleeping pills beside the ing out just like Hitler did. If we body of Mrs. Evelyn R. Sweitzer,

we will have no personal rights." disclosed. to violate the Taft-Hartley Act, last week, was accused of obtainand with illegally obtaining a mil- ing loans of \$40,000 and \$7,000 lion dollars through a dummy from a Cleveland bank with company from a Michigan firm phony stock certificates. She had lion tons of TNT, larger than Friwhose employes belong to the pleaded innocent by reason of in- day's low yield payload. Teamsters Union.

Prime Minister Nehru declared post falling to tanks after they today that the independence of had turned back two previous

Indian Prime Minister Nehru If necessary, everything else sought to tighten relations with

> Peiping radio, which says the Chinese are fighting in selfdefense against Indian aggression reported an outbreak of fighting in a new area on the north side of the border claimed by India. It said Indian troops at Hsialinkung launched "a violent attack" that Communist troops

"were compelled to hit back." Hsialinkung is in the Chayul area of Tibet, and is about 50 ting their troops at another point miles northeast of Thagla Ridge, on India's northeast border, half- which India claims as her northway between the two places eastern border near the little

Indian defense officials said the Reporting on the third day of Red Chinese launched a surprise fighting between Red Chinese attack at dawn Saturday from

They captured four more posts ted loss of at least seven border posts in the northeastern sector and in the Ladakh theater 900 miles to the northwest-both remote snow-covered mountainous

> prince of Sikkim, Maharaja Ku- ciety, the sponsor. mar Palden Thondup Namgyal, gency talks.

India is reported to have asked conspiracy trial of Teamsters Un- Bhutan for permission to send in southeastern Bhutan.

> Bhutan is an independent country, but India by treaty handles Another Test its foreign relations and has a mission in the country to train its small military force. Sikkim is an Indian protectorate.

Years ago, Red China's Mao (Please Turn to Page 2)

# Fraud Defendant

CLEVELAND (AP)-A secre

continue like we are in America 47. Contents of the note was not

## **Ohio Schools Need More** State Aid, DiSalle Contends

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. | "I believe the reluctance on the Michael V. DiSalle today warned part of state government to mainthat Ohio's educational program tain a reasonable share of the total will be seriously threatened in cost of education is inequitable the years ahead if a program is both to the taxpayer and to the not started immediately to imchildren of the state," Disalle Milk Subsidy

the governor, campaigning for re- spending was increased 117 per election, announced another major | cent from 1951 to 1960, property proposal: "Ohio's Future in Pub- tax support climbed 180 per cent. lic Education: A plan for state | The latter increase could hurt action to insure equal educa- industrial development in various

five - point educational program. school in Austintown that the hard They include:

needy school districts in building the answer to unemployment. He

laws governing the distribution of | Stressing his highway program state assistance to local school in a speech at Dalton's Grove, a districts to:

share of the public school operat- been spent on roads since he took ing costs for all school districts office receiving state assistance now, and DiSalle discussed mental health of educational support through in- listeners that the care of 46,000

teachers' salaries.

said.

The statement was made as He said that while state school

Education also was one of sev-

core of Ohio's unemployed are the -Renew a program to assist uneducated and that education was said his administration had spent

picnic area in Lake Milton, the -Steadily increase the state's governor said \$1,339,425,965 had

-Provide greater equalization in a speech at Poland, telling his Methodist Leader Dies -Raise the minimum salary ingtonville that Ohio's aid-for- drama "The Asbury Story" at and others, and analyses by AP France, and schedules and allotments for the aged program is now based on churches in nine eastern Metho-political writers, bureau chiefs Capt. Alfred H. Uhalt, New Or-



## Cold KOs Kennedy Tour

A SECURITY Guard salutes President Kennedy on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base as he returned to Washington to recuperate from a "slight upper respiratory infection" which forced him to cut short a planned seven-state campaign tour. The President's sudden shift of plans gave impetus to speculation in Washington that troops were to be sent to Cuba. The White House swiftly countered the rumors by announcing that a cold was responsible for the President's sudden shift of direction.

# 8,483 Get Type 2 Vaccine Sunday

Washington High Schools was not High School.

arrived in New Delhi for emer- a little better than the 8,126 at was given at the first clinic. Vacthe first clinic Sept. 9.

# U.S. Schedules In Atmosphere

HONOLULU (AP)-The United test series Tuesday night with a scheduled sub-megaton blast

An Army Nike-Hercules rocket was expected to be used to loft "Bob Kennedy is using the tax- tary on trial in criminal court for the nuclear warhead to a firing Gradale Sorority, Epsilon Sigma sibly still connected with the in the wake of congressional camaltitude of 20 to 30 miles, the Alpha Sorority and Newcomers firm. same height as Friday night's Club and volunteers without orsuccessful shot that was clearly ganization affiliation. visible on the Hawaiian island of

> The shot is planned between Wednesday - 7:30 a.m. EST.

The device will carry the explosive power of 20,000 to 1 mil-

The test probably will be one of the last two high level blasts in the 1962 Pacific nuclear series. The final shot could come as early as this weekend.

The Atomic Energy Commission won't say, but several more air drops — nuclear devices released from airplanes-are believed programmed. American scientists have set off 31 nuclear blasts since last April.

# Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Farmers Union has proposed that the government use payments to producers to help halt overproduction of milk and dairy products:

Under a plan announced Sunday by farmers union president James G. Patton, payments would be made to dairymen who hold production to their 1961-62 marketing year levels. These payments might run as much as \$80 million a year, the amount depending on producer participation and the milk price goal.

Agriculture department dairy officials said this plan will be studied along with other being advanced by other farm groups and by its own dairy experts.

WYE MILLS, Md. (AP) - The

Both Prime Minister Jigme as big as had been hoped for by The Medical Society had hoped get their Sabin oral vaccine for But the total turnout of 8,483 was Type 2 polio. Vaccine for Type 1 A check showed 3,460 go their at the third clinic which probably grand jury for testimony.

> dent of the Medical Society, said physicians who spent all day at the clinics expressed the belief that the majority of those who got of John M. Manos, Cleveland attheir vaccine Sunday were fairly evenly spread over the 3-month to sist Fink. 50-year age group. However, he added, there also were many over

ious rush periods and no lapses of any duration.

above Johnston Island in the Pa- members of the Health Department 'give the fullest cooperation."

9:30 p.m. HST - 2:30 a.m. Est of the Washington C. H. Lions Club are expected to produce records icy...too sad to talk about. Hoffa is accused of conspiring Mrs. Sweitzer, who went on trial Wednesday - and 2:30 a.m. HST at the Washington High School and tell about operations of their clinic.

# **Dayton Firm** Is Target Of Liquor Probers

Court Action Slated To Seek Dissolution Of Company Charter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy said today he will take court action to dissolve the corporation, Famous Brands. Inc., of Dayton, a firm figuring in the current grand jury investigation of alleged influence peddling in Ohio's liquor business.

Adrian B. Fink Jr., McElroy's special counsel in the liquor investigation, said the action against Famous Brands will be heightening this speculation were in traffic. All leaves were canfiled in the Ohio Supreme Court. military movements, secrecy- celed at the nearby Boca Chica It will be a quo warranto suit shrouded Saturday-Sunday work

week ago at Gov. Michael V. Di- cold. Salle's request to look into claims that distillers paid agents to have their brands listed for sale in state liquor stores.

off by a letter from Joseph H. Makler, president of the Waterfill Dick. Makler claimed he paid Famous Brands, headed by Gil-The response to the second of swallow of the half-teaspoonful of bert Bilenkin, to promote sale of kin's firm for promotion work.

Bilenkin is reported under medi-Dorji of Bhutan and the crown the Fayette County Medical So- at least twice that many would cal treatment in New York and Makler's whereabouts are unknown to the investigators. But Fink expressed confidence that cine for Type 3 polio will be given both could be brought before the

> the investigation is complete. McElroy announced the hiring

Democrats.

self in a comfortable downtown Sikkim should be a part of China States will try to make it two in came steadily from 10 a. m. until said selection of another Repub- whole position in the world. a row in the high altitude nuclear 6 p. m. There never were any ser- lican would further DiSalle's policy of eliminating any suggestion make respecting an impending

Court action is under way to re- said. "If anyone argues with him, staff, which Dr. Anderson said quire grand jury testimony from and the bigger the following this Sidney S. Shine of Dallas, Tex., opponent gets, the more it has Clerical work was handled by identified as a former vice presi- divided our country." members of the Mothers Circle, dent of Famous Brands and pos- Eisenhower's comments came

# U.S. Buildup Seen In Caribbean Area On List Of Crises

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. | concentration consisted of some 40 military buildup in the Caribbean ships, 20,000 men and carrierand a flurry of secret weekend aircraft assembled for the Navy's U.S. move, perhaps concerning Rico.

fused to confirm or deny this.

ships carrying goods to Cuba is Latin American country. expected early this week. Other Other military moves included: activity led to speculation that munist regime of Fidel Castro.

charging failure to abide by Ohio by Pentagon leaders and Kenda Keys bristled with soldiers. law in its corporate operations. nedy's abrupt cancellation of a A squadron of Navy jet fighters The grand jury convened a political tour on grounds he had a recently shifted to Key West.

# tate liquor stores. The investigation was touched Political Sniping & Frazier Distillery Co., Chicago, to Liquor Director George R. Deplored By Ike

Foreign Policy Raps 'Weaken' Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says political snipers should hold their fire while President Kennedy is trying to deal with an international crisis.

Fink resumes questioning of cope with a current foreign pol- Navy Fred Korth and Adm. George The department said that ships witnesses today. He said a score icy problem is to weaken and di- W. Anderson Jr., chief of naval had been scattered by Hurricane or more might be called in before vide the nation, Eisenhower said operations. in a taped television interview-

torney, as special counsel to as- At the same time the former for his return to Washington Sapresident stoutly defended the Re- turday ahead of schedule. Manos and Fink are Republi- publican party's right to discuss | Secretary of State Dean Rusk cans. McElroy and DiSalle are policy matters that are history was at his desk for part of the In selecting Manos, McElroy tude of the nation toward its ly a Sunday worker.

"Any pronouncements he may of a whitewash in the grand jury crisis is almost sacrosanct as far as I am concerned." Eisenhower

paign cross-fire over the Commu-Also sought for testimony are nist regime in Cuba and the Ber-Miss Wilma Bates of Chicago, lin crisis. Last Monday, in a Bos-Members of the Good Hope Makler's secretary, and Mrs. ton speech, Eisenhower joined in Lions Club served as guides at the Florence Gormley of Dayton, Bil- the fray, criticizing Kennedy for Miami Trace clinic and members enkin's secretary. Both women conducting "a dreary foreign pol-

In that stinging attack, Eisenhower termed "a strange departure from fact" a quote he attributed to Kennedy that "during eight years of Republican administration our foreign policy drifted aimlessly about.'

Eisenhower said Sunday, "I think that probably we have heard the last of it. At least I hope so.

Last Tuesday, the Republican campaign high command declared that foreign policy-Cuba in particular-is "the dominant issue of the 1962 campaign.' A formal statement, issued at

GOP headquarters, declared: "If we were asked to state the issue in one word that word would be Cuba-symbol of the tragic irresolution of the administration."

Rep. William E. Miller, national party chairman, was joined in the statement by Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. Bob Wilson, chairmen of the Senate and House GOP campaign commit-

### **Estes Criminal** Capt. Alfred L. Atwell, North Trial Starts Today

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-Billie Sol Estes, the West Texas promoter whose empire of fertilizer tanks, grain storage and cotton allotments is in bankruptcy, is to go on trial here today on criminal charges.

It will be the state's third attempt to try him on charges of theft and swindling. Four indictments charge him with theft of a contract for fertilizer tanks, swindling a farmer, embezzlement of the contract and theft of

If convicted, Estes, 37, could be

activity by Washington officials annual maneuvers around Viepointed today toward a major ques, a small island east of Puerto Assistant Secretary of Defense

There were signs an announce- Arthur Sylvester denied the Oct. dent Kennedy called a series of ment would be forthcoming soon. 15-30 exercise is a cover for any crisis conferences at the White A White House spokesman re- planned attack against Cuba. He said no U.S. invasion is imminent radio and television address to the A U.S. order cracking down on against Cuba, Haiti or any other nation tonight on "a subject of

Round - the - clock construction Kennedy was readying a more work at Florida's Key West airdramatic move against the Com- port, 90 miles from Havana, to build a control tower said to be Among weekend developments needed to handle a big increase crisis and possibly repercussions Naval Air Station and the Flori-

A rifle battalion of about 1,200 The main announced military Marines transferred from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Camp Le Jeune, N.C., avowedly as part of

the Caribbean maneuvers. A flight of KB50 tanker planes from Langley Air Force Base, destination undisclosed. The Pentagon called this "part of a normal mobility training activity."

A squadron of six amphibious vessels sailed from Norfolk, Va., to Asst. Secretary of Defense join the Caribbean exercise. A Arthur Sylvester denied Sunday number of other naval vessels left | night that United States forces Norfolk, too, the Defense Depart- which have been massed in the ment saying they were to ride out | Caribbean area for maneuvers Hurricane Ella in open water around the island of Vieques at

rather than in port. Sunday at the Pentagon saw an unusually high attendance of brass including Gen. Maxwell D. landing of thousands of Marines To subject him to campaign at- Taylor, chairman of the Joint at Vieques which had been schedtacks while he is attempting to Chiefs of Staff; Secretary of the uled for Tuesday was canceled.

Kennedy attended church ABC-Politics '62-broadcast Sun- day and showed no signs of the cold which was the stated reason | clear that the thousands of Ma-

and the general long-range atti- day, as was Salinger, not normal-

### 3 Utilities Move Toward Hookup

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Another phase of an extensive program to hook up the generating and transmitting systems of three of Ohio's major electric companies gets underway this week, Dayton Power & Light Co. said today.

Dayton Power & Light, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. are hooking up some of their facilities as an economy move and so that they may rely on each other in emergency.

The latest step, Dayton Power & Light said, will be construction of a sub-station about two miles southeast of Marysville on U.S. 33 and conversion of about 30 miles of 69,000-volt line from Xenia to Urbana to 138,000 volts.

# **Speculation Puts** Cuba, Berlin, East

President Slated To Face Television Cameras At 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-House today and scheduled a the highest national urgency."

Speculation persisted in high quarters here that Kennedy was ready to make some dramatic move in the Cuban situation with probable impact on the Berlin in the Far East.

The White House announced that the President would go on television at 6 p.m. EST.

He summoned congressional leaders of both parties to an extraordinary session, rounding them up from over the country, and arranged meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council

The White House, State Department, Defense Department, and other government agencies maintained strict silence on Kennedy's plans, with one exception.

Puerto Rico would invade Cuba.

The Defense Department announced today that the practice Ella which recently passed near

the exercise area. Whatever the reason it was rines and the vessels were re-

leased for other action. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger declined to elaborate on his phrase "a subject of the highest national urgency.

He said the television and radio networks had been asked to set aside a half hour for the address to the nation.

Democratic and Republican (Please Turn to Page 2)



"Soup it up."

# Room Full Of Cops Greets Frustrated Vandalia Bandit

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)-As far from one man. Then another enas Kim B. Anthonsen is concern- tered the room behind Anthonsen. ed, this little Western Ohio com- The frustrated stickup man whirlmunity of 6,300 persons apparent- ed to see who it was and a bottle ly is populated by nothing but came crashing down. law enforcement officers. He will That touched off a fight which remember the village as the place soon moved into the restaurant where his planned crime spree side of the establishment—a res-

ended in chaos. The 23-year-old Greenville, N.C., man was to be charged with armed robbery today.

"I'm completely deflated,"

Anthonsen said following his ar-

rest early Sunday by a room full of sheriff's deputies, local police and highway patrolmen. "What kind of town is this?" Lt. James Bohanan of the Vandalia police quoted Anthonsen as saying his plan to commit a series of robberies in Chicago went smoothly until his chartered air-

nearby Dayton. Bohanan gave this account of the resulting fiasco:

plane - obtained in Greenville

The plane hit bad weather and was grounded at Vandalia. While the pilot was asleep at a

taurant-bar with a gun drawn an held without charge. nounced in the barroom that it was a stickup.

ing from a Dayton policeman's In the meantime, local police had been called and they along with highway patrolmen converged on the restaurant to find a dazed and amazed Anthonsen

taurant filled with Montgomery

County sheriff's deputies return-

### waiting meekly. \$90,000 Marijuana Cache Is Confiscated

CLEVELAND (AP)-A 38-yearwith a bad check - approached old East Side man has been arrested following a raid in which detectives confiscated a cache of marijuana weighing 40 pounds.

Detectives described the man as a suspected narcotics peddler on whom they had been trying to get motel. Anthonsen went to a res- evidence for six years. He was Police said the marijuana, call-

ed the largest amount found in Patrons only laughed and An- Cleveland in 10 years, could be sentenced to prison for a term thousen became more indignant. made into cigarettes and sold for Finally he grabbed a wallet about \$90,000.

prove state support.

tional opportunity for the children sections of the state, he said. In it DiSalle said that, if he is eral topics discussed by DiSalle re-elected, he will ask the next as he gave the nine speeches Sunsession of the legislature, begin- day in Mahoning County. ning, Jan. 1, to take action on a He told 120 persons at the high

-Revise the school foundation \$764,000 to aid local schools.

foundation formula.

creases in the minimum school patients cost \$79,355,981 last year. Rev. P. Mason Willis, 65, who had ions of newspaper political writ- Washington, D.C.;

He told 250 persons at Wash- directed the musical religious ers, polls taken by newspapers Capt. James A. Roman, Paris, dist conferences, died Sunday.

three Sabin oral polio vaccine clin- vaccine at the Miami Trace High his brands of liquor. Other disics Sunday in the Miami Trace and School and 5,023 at Washington tillers said they also paid Bilen-

> will be held early in January. Dr. Robert U. Anderson, presi-

the 50-year mark. Reports also show that people

Supervision of the clinics was by investigation.

# employers. No Political Tide Seen Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - With | As of now, the signs point to

overshadow party labels, pointed ships now held by Democrats. up by indications in a number of states that voters may elect a Democratic senator and a Re More Space publican governor or vice versa. At stake in the Nov. 6 voting will be 38 Senate seats-five of them for unexpired terms-and

all 435 House seats. Thirty-five governors will be named. A nationwide survey by The Associated Press fails to disclose any major upheaval in sight in the political make-up of Congress, where the Democrats now have heavy majorities in the Senate and House.

Best bet for any Republican surge apparently is in the state- | Ohio; given a chance to oust Demo- ferson, Tex. California, Ohio, Michigan and dria, Va.; Pennsylvania. In many cases political weather- Kan.

fortable The AP survey of the election Wuanan, Tex.; and correspondents. leans, La.

election day only two weeks from minor Republican gains in the Tuesday no strong political tide House-probably less than a dozseems to be running for either en seats; no advance in the Senthe Democrats or the Republi- ate and maybe a net loss of one or two, and possible capture of a Personalities often appear to half dozen of the 34 governor-

Force announced today the names tees. of 10 more officers picked for training as space pilots and space engineers.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air

Capt. Charles A. Bassett, Berea house races, with GOP candidates Maj. Tommie D. Benefield, Jefcrats in big swing states like | Capt. Michael Collins, Alexan-

Capt. Joe M. Engle, Chapman,

Garden, Va.:

vanes were fluttering too uncer- Maj. Neil R. Garland, Hickstainly to make forecasters com- ville, N.Y. Capt. Edward G. outlook pulled together the opin- Capt. Francis G. Neubeck,

ranging from 2 to 20 years.

Dr., was elected first vice chair- was an increase of \$204,234 over man of the Board of Trustees of 1961. the Ohio Division. American Can- Fayette Countians attending the

The Arm co Steel Corp, engineer president of the Fayette County also was elected to the division's unit of the American Cancer Soexecutive committee and was nam- ciety; Dr. Byers W. Shaw, a mem- man St., charged with sale of ed co-chairman of the Ohio Cancer ber of the state board, all of alcohol to three minors, was fined Crusade Committee.

D. Nusbaum, Lancaster, who suc- Good Hope community. ceeded Dr. William J. Flynn,

Other new state officers are Dr. Spencer Nothrup, Toledo, vice president; Paul Warner, Oberlin, treas urer; Dr. Joseph A. Bonta, Colum bus, secretary; Joseph S. Silber Cleveland, executive committee chairman; and Gordon Jeffery Toledo, chairman of the board.

IN OTHER activity, the society reported the 1962 Cancer Crusade was the most successful in the Preci history of the organization. A total of 120,000 Ohio volunteers collectec \$2,242,646 in contributions and

## JFK On TV Tonight

(Continued from Page 1) leaders in Congress were asked to report to the White House at 4 p.m. EST.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson already was in Washington. Fifteen senators and representatives, including chairmen and top minority members of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees of Congress, were asked to attend the conference with Kennedy

Salinger said Air Force planes were sent to bring the senators and representatives to Washington where no other rapid transportation was available.

Kennedy conferred in private this morning with key administration officials, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The high level sessions were held while evidence mounted that some major international development was imminent.

There was fresh speculation that the heart of the mystery-laden cial Weather Bureau summary of meetings in the capital over the Ohio's weather outlook: weekend lay in Europe-quite possibly at the storm center of

this morning were Llewellyn and 30s Thompson, former ambassador to Russia and now a State Department adviser on the Soviet Union, and Martin Hillenbrand, director of the State Department's Ger-

man Affairs Division. For 36 hours Washington has been alive with conjecture that a new crisis was brewing in Cuba. In answer to questions, however, Salinger said he did not believe that Edward Martin, assistant secretary of state for inter-Ameri-

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in Chicago that he had been asked to fly to Washington on had been summoned.

Reports quickly came of the gressional leaders. The Indiana office of House Republican leader Charles Halleck reported a call In Delinquency from the White House. It was referred to Mitchell, S.D., where Halleck is campaigning.

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga.,

Wiley, R-Wis., canceled campaign ty Sheriff Robert Cannon. eign Relations Committee.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., charge. chairman of the Senate Foreign Awaiting Juvenile Court hearing Kenneth R. Rogers, 35, Rt. 5, Relations Committee, report ed on the same charge are Ephraim \$20, speeding 50 miles per hour in they were on their way to Wash-

Kennedy had been campaigning in Illinois for Dirksen's opponent under \$300 bond each. in next month's election, Rep. rupted his weekend of stumping for Democratic congressional candidates and returned to Washing-

ton on Saturday. Salinger said at the time the President had a cold and his Negro Vote Decision physician suggested that he cancel the remaining engagement on his weekend political schedule.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was called to Washington for a weekend meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, informants said. They said Stevenson spent the weekend in Washington, returning to New York Sunday

### Smoking Is Old Habit

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Re - Ala. then previous evidence indicated. 'County.

Elmer N. Reed, 619 Fairw ay | legacies during the campaign. This

cer Society, at the division's an- meeting, in addition to Reed and nual meeting Sunday in Columbus. Mrs. Reed, were Bart Mahoney, Taking office as president of the Morris, Bloomingburg; and Mrs. days in jail in Municipal Court state organization was Dr. Wilford R. B. McCoy, who represented the Monday morning

### The Weather

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Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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Boise, clear	6	9 42	
Boston, clear	5	9 44	.0
Buffalo, cloudy	. 5	5 36	
Chicago, cloudy	6	1 48	
Cleveland, cloudy	. 5	7 39	
Denver, clear	. 7	7 39 5 35 8 54	
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Louisville, clear	. 70	38	
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San Diego, clear	. 79	57	
San Francisco, clear	. 68	53	.01

HOW THE WEATHER LOOKS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Offi

Washington, clear

Mostly clear skies Sunday night permitted maximum cooling over all of Ohio. Temperatures by ear-Among those at the White House | ly today dropped into the low 40s

Shortly before dawn today, Zanesville reported 32, while elsewhere temperatures included lumbus and Marietta 37.

Low pressure moving eastward three-day jail sentence. from the Northern Plains early today will bring cloudiness into Ohio tonight and Tuesday along with light showers, mostly in the can affairs, participated in the northern and central counties. White House talks this morning. This will be followed by cooler weather Tuesday night.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO urgent business and that Rep. -Temperatures will average four Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, as- to eight degrees below normal. sistant House GOP leader, also Normal high 61-67, normal low 40-44. Colder Tuesday, moderating Dirksen said he did not know about mid - week, colder again what lay behind the White House near end of week. Rainfall will call but an Air Force jet had average one-tenth inch or less in been placed at his disposal for scattered light showers with cool-

# Investigation

A 19-year-old Washington C. H. chairman of the Senate Armed woman is being held in the Fay-Services Committee, hurriedly left ette County jail and two men are \$10 and costs for speeding 48 miles his home in Georgia this norn- awaiting hearing on charges of per hour in a 35-mile zone on Coing. He did not reveal his desti- acting in a way to contribute to lumbus Ave. the delinquency of a minor boy.

speeches and prepared to return | Committed to jail was Barbara | Fayette St. city parking lot: to Washington. Wiley is the rank- Ann Nebergall, 19, of 520 Third ing Republican on the Senate For- St., who at noon Monday had been unable to pay a fine of \$100 Rock, Pa., \$15, running a red light The offices of Sen. Hubert Hum- and costs assessed by Juvenile at Court and Main St. phrey of Minnesota, assistant Judge Omar A. Schwart after Miss Democratic leader, and Nebergall pleaded guilty to the \$20, speeding 75 miles per hour in

> Alltop Jr., 25, of 611 Blackstone a 35-mile zone on S. Fayette St.; Ave., and Francis Edward Hunt, 26. Bloomingburg. They are free \$15, running a red light at Court

Sidney R. Yates, before he inter- filed the charges against the trio town, \$20, changing lanes without when he found them in Hidy safety clearance on E. Court St.; Cemetery in company with a 16- Neil K. Sullivan, 22, Parma, \$20, year-old boy. All four had been excessive noise on Clinton Ave. drinking, the officer said.

# OKd By Tribunal

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court affirmed today a de- the Echo I satellite over Ohio this cision that under the federal civil week (the times-eastern standrights law lower tribunals may ard-and degrees are for Columorder registration of Negroes bus and vary slightly throughout found to have been discriminato- the state) rily denied the right to vote.

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in southeast. New Orleans, La., in a case specifically affecting Macon County, grees, SE,

searchers at the Philip Morris Re- The Circuit Court approved an grees, SE; 8:28 p.m., north, 77 search Center here say pipes found order by the U.S. District Court degrees, SE. by archaeological teams in Ari - in Montgomery, Ala., requiring Oct. 25-7:32 p.m., north, 64 dezona show that Indians were smok- registration of 54 Negroes. Many grees, SE. ing tobacco as early as 600 A. D. of the Negroes are associated That is some 900 years earlier with Tuskegee Institute in Macon grees, SE; 8:39 p.m., south, 81

# **Cabbies Fined** For Illegal Sale Of Intoxicants

Crackdown Follows Detention Of Three Intoxicated Youths

Curtis E. Locey, 58, of 1003 Yeo-Washington C. H. Mrs. Martin \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30

Judge Max G Dice suspended 20 days of the jail sentence.

George Austin Anderson, 41, of 1339 Willard St., charged with illegal sale of alcohol, was fined Texus Missionary \$100 and costs and given a 30-day \$100 and costs and given a 30-day will Speak Here was suspended.

Locey and Anderson, both taxi a police crackdown on illegal sales in Washington C. H.

LOCEY'S ARREST followed apprehension of three 17-year-old youths and an 18-year-old youth in a car on Main St. Friday afternoon. Police reported all were in a state of intoxication.

The driver, 17, was charged with driving while intoxicated and the other two juveniles with public intoxication in complaints filed in Fayette County Juvenile Court.

The 18-year-old appeared in Municipal court Monday morning and was fined \$10 and costs on a public intoxication charge.

The four told police they purchased the alcohol, a bottle of border. vodka, from Locey, who was arrested on the charge of illegal the pastorate of a Church of Christ sales to minors

Later Friday, Sheriff Don entering the missionary field. Thompson, Sgt. Walter Mars hall He is on furlough this year. and Juvenile Probation Officer Maynard Wilson called for a purchase of vodka to be delivered by another cab driver to a Washington C. H. rooming house.

delivery, was arrested and charged with the illegal sale. Police said Juvenile Court disposition of complaints against the three 17-year-old boys is expected

later this week

# West Virginian Fined, Jailed On DWI Count

A West Virginia man, found Floyd Rodgers, 49, Pasadena, Cleveland 43 and Cincinnati, Co- guilty in Municipal Court Monday Tex. of driving while intoxicated and Blake saw another car-driven Cool weather is expected today | three additional traffic charges, re- | by Edward Shivener, 28, Manchesover the entire state as cloudiness ceived four fines totaling \$255, two ter-coming from the other direcof which were suspended, and a

> In hearings on four other traffic cases Monday, Judge Max Dice assessed fines totaling \$55 and six persons who feailed to appear on various traffic charges forfeited bonds amounting to \$110.

John E. McGuire, 28, Blue Rock, W. Va., arrested by police on N. Main St. early Sunday, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail on the DWI count; \$25, (suspended) for reckless operation; \$5 (suspended) for insufficient lights; and \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Others fined were: Jerald E. Phillips, 26, of 224 two days in jail for driving with- broke away. out an operator's license on Columbus Ave. The jail sentence was

suspended. Earl W. Reece, 18, Plain City, \$15 and costs for speeding 52 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Co-

lumbus Ave. George E. Grooms, 41, Rt. 6,

Forfeiting bond were: John F. Smalley, 21, Frankfort, the alliance. They hope to find

a 50-mile zone on Rt. 41-S; John M. Miller, 20, Friendship,

and North Sts. Deputy Sheriff Robert Cannon Andrew E. Roper, 63, Middle-

### Here's Timetable For Balloon Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is the schedule of visible passes by

Oct. 22-8:17 p.m., north, 64 de-The decision was given by the grees above the horizon, moving Oct. 23-7:21 p.m., north, 57 de-

Oct. 24-6:25 p.m., north, 53 de-

Oct. 26-6:36 p.m., north, 56 dedegrees, SE.



REV. GROVER BLANKENSHIP

The Rev. Grover Blankenship, drivers, were arrested Friday in who, with Mrs. Blankenship, has been in missionary service among Mrs. Rosa Armbrust, Flakes Ford the Mexican people along the Mex- Rd.; five brothers, Alvin Ar mican-U. S. border in Texas for the brust, Flakes Ford Rd., Elden, past 10 years, will speak at the 401 Albin Ave., Freddie, Sugar missionary meeting in the Church Grove - Staunton Rd., Willard, of Christ in Christian Union here Hillsboro, and Ronald, Sugar at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night.

> been field superintendent of the 416 Albin Ave. missionary program in the area | Services will be at 1:30 p. m.

Union has two schools in the area, in Washington Cemetery. one at Zapata and the other at Friends may call at the Gerst-Laredo. It also maintains several ner Funeral Home after 7 p. m. sie; four sons, Carl E., at Dow churches along this portion of the Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Blankenship held Don G. Duffee Sr. in Christian Union in Ohio before

# 5 Are Killed Anderson, the driver making the In Adams County Crash

MANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) -Adams County's worst traffic accident in years has left five persons dead and one critically in-

The accident on U.S. 52 a mile west of here Sunday involved two cars and a semi-trailer truck. cident apparently occurred when George P. Abel, pastor of the John W. Blake, 23, Chesapeake, Methodist Church. tried to pass the truck driven by

tion and tried to get back across the center line, a witness told patromen. But his car hit the truck, bounced in the way of Shivener's automobile and was

flung back under the truck. sengers in Blake's car-identified Castro, U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lauas Conley Hunt Jr., 17, Greasy sche, D-Ohio, says. Ridge, James Pine, 17, Chesapeake, and Earl Ray Leffingwell, 17, Proctorville, Joe Mack Henson, 17, Chesapeake, another passenger in Blake's car, was reported in critical condition.

and patrolmen said Rodgers, who a Robin Hood.' was not hurt, averted a probable He criticized the Kennedy adexplosion by driving the truck, ministration for not giving strong loaded with alcohol, down the er support to the invasion of Cuba Bereman St., \$25 and costs and road until the flaming automobile by exiles in 1961.

# **Finance Aides** Of Americas Seek Accord

Richard J. Penwell, 30, of 422 MEXICO CITY (AP) - Ameri-In Milwaukee, Sen. Alexander The charges were filed by Depu- Grove Ave., \$5 and costs for failure can finance ministers gathered toto heed a one-way sign at the S. day to try to pump more progress into the Alliance for Progress. After a formal inauguration Harvey A. Shearer, 32, Glen meeting this afternoon, the ministers will start Tuesday on a week's review of the problems of

> some solutions. Their job is a tough one.

peaceful social and economic revolution within 10 years. Experts after a three-week re- field view of the program warned the The Indians said fighting also finance ministers Sunday: "The continued in the Chipchap River task of breaking with the past and valley of the Ladakh front. restructuring a society characterized in many cases by economic the other of aggression. Chinese and social rigidities cannot be re- Communist propaganda organs alized in a few years.'

This was echoed by U.S. Sec- strife retary of the Treasury Douglas "While intruding Indian troops

The report on the alliance sub-

mitted by the hemisphere's eco- in a statement Sunday "our symnomic experts was not bright. There are no signs of prompt to meet this unprincipled chalimprovement in Latin-American lenge to its national integrity." economies, the experts said. markets is impeding progress.

### Prominent Nun Dies COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Moth-

er Constantine, 69, provincial superior of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Eastern Province, died Sunday after a long illness.

# Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Virgil Workman

Mrs. Kitty Armbrust Workman, been a patient 18 days.

she was part owner of Armbrust months Creek Stone Quarry Inc.

She had been in failing health for the past year and a half and seriously ill five months.

Born in Fayette County, she had spent most of her life in this community with the exception of five years in Highland County. She was a member of the First Christian Church and was active in its affairs, a member of the Washington Garden Club and attended Washington High School.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Virgil Workman Jr., 13, Diana, 11, and Mark 5.

She also leaves her mothe,r Grove - Staunton Rd.; three sis-The Rev. Charles Williams is ters, Mrs. Hazel Caplinger, Rt. pastor of the Gregg St. church. 41-S. Mrs. Bonnie True, Miami, The Rev. Mr. Blankenship has Fla., and Mrs. Joretta Brunner, been in failing health eight years

on the Texas side of the Rio Wednesday in the First Christian Grande River for several years. Church, with the Rev. Don Mc-The Church of Christ in Christian Millin officiating. Burial will be

Committal services will be held about 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Washington Cemetery for Don G. Duffee Sr., 59, a native of Wash- and Mrs. Betty Powers, Cincinington C. H. He died at 2:45 p. nati; 11 grandchildren and three m. Sunday in the Ohio Valley Hospital at Steubenville.

Mr. Duffee, a graduate of Washington High School, had been head of the shoe department of Cooper - Kline Women's Wear Store in Steubenville for the last 23 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Don G. Duffee, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hondorp, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

Miss May Duffee, 217 East St., is a cousin.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Mosti Funeral Highway patrolmen said the ac- Home in Steubenville by the Rev.

# Lausche Calls Cuban Policy

CLEVELAND (AP)-The United Both Blake and Shivener were States must stiffen its position killed. Also dead were three pas- with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel day in the Miller Funeral Home.

"We have made two serious mistakes on Cuba," he said in a Mrs. Minnie L. Murrell, 69, who telecast Sunday night sponsored died Friday, were held in the by the Lausche-for-Senator Committee.

"We did not recognize Castro as Blake's car burst into flames, a Communist. We built him up as

> Reviewing his position on major bills brought before the Senate this year, Lausche said he voted against the trade expansion bill because he opposed "giving to one man the power of death

and life ever any industry.' The Trade Act passed allows the President wide power to cut three animal claims which are tariffs on imports. Lausche said paid out of the dog and kennel he wanted the bill to include "a fund. The claims filed amounted peril point below which tariffs to a total of \$235.50, the six wit-

# Nehru Jays

(Continued from Page 1) by right of treaties with old

Chinese empires. One new Chinese objective appeared to be Chushul airfield, only air supply base for Indian The alliance aims at achieving troops facing the Chinese in the on the Latin-American continent a Ladakh theater of operations, 900 miles west of the Northeast Frontier area, which is near the air-

> Each side continued to accuse hammered on charges linking the

Dillon who said, "there are no are launching massive general atovernight solutions for problems tacks on Chinese frontier guards," that have been building up for the Peiping paper Ta Kung Pao said, "U.S. imparialism has come 'We must not expect miracles. out in the open to support and This is, after all, a 10-year pro- encourage the Indian reaction-The U.S. State Department said

pathy is with India as it seeks The Chinese claimed today to Continual stagnation of internal have captured seven Indian strongpoints in the eastern sector and several points in the Ladakh area to the west.

### Ohio Traffic Kills 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Highway accidents in Ohio over the weekend took a total of 13 lives.

### Thomas P. Sites

Thomas P. Sites, 90, of 211 49, of 409 W. Elm St., died at Grand Ave., a Washington C. H. 1:25 p. m. Saturday in Fayette resident since 1895, died at 2:15 a. Memorial Hospital where she had m. Sunday t his home. He had been in failing health for three The wife of Virgil Workman, years and seriously ill the past six

Concrete Products and Building Mr. Sites was born near Har-Supply Inc. and of the Sugar risonburg, Va., and came to Washington C. H. when the for mer Gwynn Milling Co. located here. For a few years about 1910 Mr. Sites operated a grocery at the northwest corner of Court and North Sts. He later was a salesman.

He was married to Ida Brown in 1896. After her death in 1912, he married Lulu Shepard, who

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Virginia Sites, and a son, Thomas Brown Sites, both at

Services will be at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Perry Grimm officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Monday.

### Charles E. Baker

Charles E. Baker, 72, of 916 S. North St., died at 6:50 a. m. Monday in Memorial Hospital. He had and seriously ill three months.

A native of Brown County, he had lived in Fayette County and Washington C. H. since 1936. He was a retired painter and interior decorator and a member of the New Antioch Church of Christ.

Air Force Base, Bangor, Maine, Albert U., of Cincinnati, J. Russell, at home, and Charles M., of Miami, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs Laura Wessel, Mt. Washington, Mrs. Mildred Snyder, at home, great - grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Edna Nace, of Sabina.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home by the Rev. Donald Walters, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

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home after 7:30 p. m. today.

**Area Deaths** ROBERT C. GREENE

WILMINGTON - Robert C. Greene, 52, of the Greene and Williams Electrical Service, died Sunday of a heart ailment. Arrangements are in the charge of the Fisher Funeral Home.

### IRA W. COX BLANCHESTER - Ira W. Cox, were taken by more volatile is has been granted a \$3,291.05 cogno-42, died Saturday. Services will sues.

be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hannah Funeral Home. ONA HILLIARD HILLSBORO - Services for of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.90

### Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Mon-

WILMINGTON - Services for Reynolds Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

## Commissioners Pay Animal Claims At Routine Meeting

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners had a quiet session Monday morning, with fewer visitors than usual and only a small number of routine matters requiring attention.

The board approved payment of ness fees totalling \$19.25. The commissioners also approved an estimate from County Engineer Charles Wagner, sent to the

Paint Township on the cost of sealing the Hays township road in Paint Twp., if the county furnishes materials and does the work, The estimate was \$1,607.64. The commissioners reported

Board of Township Trustees of

that they have not as yet received any word of official action from the trustees on the proposed pro-



SLAIN, HUNTED-Van Nuys, Calif., police are searching for Amos (Pat) Yeigh (lower), 39, for questioning in the slaying of his stepdaughter, Terryl Lee Yeigh (top), 16-year-old starlet whose body was found stuffed under her bed. She had been strangled.

## Stock Market **Gets Jitters**

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market slid sharply in heavy trading early this afternoon. Wall Street was jittery about as yet MARRIAGE APPLICATION ments. The ticker tape ran as much ory Lane, U. S. Navy, and Flora

Large blocks of key stocks were unloaded in nervous selling. Many key stocks were off a point or more and wider losses and Loan Association, Columbus,

The Dow Jones industrial avererage of 60 stocks at noon was off in Common Pleas Court. 6.15 at 567.14.

Mrs. Ona Hilliard, 77, who died at 211.7, with industrials off 3.2, rails off .4, and utilities off .9. The ticker tape began to catch up in the afternoon and some of

# ENSLEN'S BAKED HAM

the worst losses were cut.

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NO FUSS - NO MUSS We Bake'em, Slice'em & Deliver'em For You.

# MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

Livestock Market

UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$16.70 to \$16.85 net plus 10 cents premium on hogs sold by 11 a. m. Sows \$15.50 and down.

### PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS ingraded 190-220 lbs. \$16.95-\$17.15.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 1,600; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers moderately ac-

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 11,000; butchers 25 to 50
lower; 1-2 190;220 lb butchers 16.75-17.25; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.50-17.10; 1-3 220-270 lb 16.00-16.75;
1-3 320-400 lb sows 14.50-15.50; 2-3
400-550 lbs 13.50-14.75.
Cattle 16,000; calves 1,500;
slaughter steers steady; load lots
high choice and prime 1,150-1,350
lb slaughter steers 30.50-32.50; the
bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 29.2531.00; good 25.00-23.25; part load
high choice and prime 1,000 lb
heifers 28.75; several loads mostly high choice with few prime
950-1,050 lbs 28.50; bulk choice
850-1,000 lbs 27.00-28.25; good 24.50-26.50; utility and commercial
cows 14.50-16.75; utility and commercials bulls 17.50-20.00.
Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs
steady to 50 lower; two decks
choice and prime 102-114 lb fed
western wooled lambs 20.50; choic
and prime 85-110 lb native wooled
slaughter lambs 20.00; good and
choice 17.00.1000; will to read

# Courts

The Franklin Federal Savings



Rev. James R. Thompson Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Au burndale, Florida, will be the evanglist for Revival Services at The Immanuel Baptist Church, October 21-28. Sunday Services will be held in the Belle Aire School, 1120 High Street, where the Church regularly meets. Services Monday thru Saturday, will be conducted in the auditorium of the Merritt Building, 276 Oakland, near the Cherry Hill School, nights

The Pastor, Jim G. Henry, will

lead the singing for the Revival

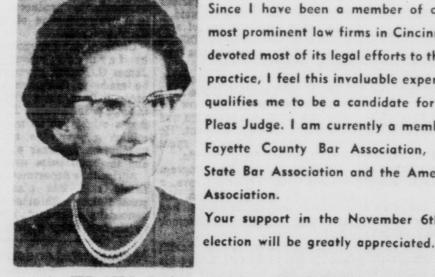
and invites everyone to attend the

Services. There will be special

at 7:30 p.m.

music every service.

### Voters Of Fayette County



Since I have been a member of one of the most prominent law firms in Cincinnati which devoted most of its legal efforts to that of trial practice, I feel this invaluable experience well qualifies me to be a candidate for Common Pleas Judge. I am currently a member of the Fayette County Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Your support in the November 6th general

EVELYN W. COFFMAN CANDIDATE FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

## Local Quotations

TRI C. CO. STOCKYARDS Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$16.90 .25 lower

steers and heifers moderately active, fully steady; cows steady to strong, instances 25-50 higher; bulls fully steady.

Steers and heifers: 1,000 lb steers bulk good 26.50-27.75; few sales average to high choice around 750 lb heifers 27.00-27.50; bulk good 24.00-25.50.

Cows and bulls: Utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-19.00.

Calves: Vealers steady: choice

19.00.
Calves: Vealers steady: choice 31.00-33.00: good 27.00 - 31.00; standard 22.00-27.00.
Feeders: Scattered sales good to low choice 700-800 lb steers 23.00-25.50.
Hogs 4.000; barrows and gilts moderately active, steady to 15 lower; sows mostly steady.
Barrows and gilts: Bulk No 1-3 190-240 lb 16.75-17.10.
Sows: No 1-3 300-350 lb 15.00-15.50; No 2 and 3 400-600 lb 14.00-14.50.
Sheep 400; all classes steady;

14.50.
Sheep 400; all classes steady; choice with few prime 80.90 lb slaughter wooled lambs 19.00-20.00; several lots choice and prime 85.95 lb No 2 pelt shorn lambs 20.00; cull to good wooled ewes 4.00-5.50.

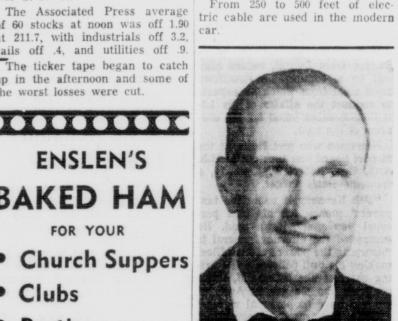
# slaughter lambs 20.00; good and choice 17.00-19.00; cull to good wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

Robert Lee Speelman, 22, Hick

as 20 minutes behind transac - Ruth Piper, 19, Jeffersonville, at tions, its worst lag since July 10. home COGNOVIT JUDGMENT

> Enid A. Bennett, 624 Grace St., From 250 to 500 feet of elec-

vit judgment from William A. and



# Round about Fayette County

During a long period of years trict. have lived with Paint Creek and | Many apple trees were bloom- Rd seen it in all of its varying condi- ing profusely.

areas with turbulent water. Several times I have seen the W. C. Blue had 32 draft colts rushing repair of cars and allowfloodwaters of Paint Creek pour- nearing 3 years old, on his farm ing no empties to remain on siding two to three feet deep over east of Parrett's Station. some of the main streets of Wash-

were impassable to all vehicles. Most of these conditions were due to unlawfully obstructing the

natural stream bed. The water ed by an epidemic of diphtheria. ry M. Daugherty must go some place, so it spread out over all the surrounding low-There have been several unusual floods, but the most notable was that of March, 1913 and of January three years ago. Both

times water poured over Millikan Ave. almost its full length. Also inundated were W. Court St., South Main St., Fayette, North and Sycamore Sts., as well as all of Circle Ave. The water would not have been

so deep or widespread in Washington C. H. if the channel of the stream had not been crowded with the piling of three railroad bridges, the banks filled in with refuse, such as cement, and the channel of the stream further obstructed by a great deal of growth.

Today the channel of the stream through the city is probably chokbe worse than ever.

The growth of willows and othwhere it presents a real hazard.

have choked the channel to the cent. danger point. It is estimated that within the channel of the creek.

It has been years since the channel was freed of growth, and now it is in urgent need of attention.

### LILACS BLOOMING

people have reported lilacs blooming almost as profusely as during mand for scrap continued slug-

just as fragrant as those at normal blooming time in April.

blossoms during the past week they think it will be short and Two different kind of violets aling the warm days recently the common blue and the striped

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

varieties.

The Bulgarian army was push- approved, will stimulate capital aid of Greek troops. They had captured 50,000 Turks.

Miss Madge Carman died in Ashville, N. Car. and was returned here for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. James Timmons, near New Holland, were badly injured when their horse took fright, whirled about in the road, overturning the buggy and dragging it some distance.

A carload of coal left the track back of the Fayette Canning Co. and tied up the B&O Railroad

Thomas Stutson, brother of Frank L. Stutson, died near Lon-

Agitation was under way for

cluster lights in the uptown dis-, Inspectors condemned the stone

and in flood times covering great largest pumpkin weighed 135 juries disagreed.

Members from 32 lodges and the car shortage On those occasions the streets bled here where the Imperial a large audience in Memorial Hall,

IOOF, conferred work.

others were painfully hurt in a hurt during a race at Jamestown, ened and bolted

was again wintering on the John age was being enforced. Green farm, Robinson Rd.

bullet struck the back of the seat. broke, and kerosene ignited. Her heads. The youth was arrested and charg- husband saved her from fatal "One time Rex was out with a ed with shooting to kill.

In 10 jury cases in Common

Degree Staff, of Temple Lodge where Dr. C. E. Page presided. A bitter attack was made by one All schools in Dayton were clos- speaker against the record of Har-

Mrs. Frank Flee, Jr. and three | Charles W. Mark was painfully A Jeffersonville curfew law for shooting at him. Harry Hill's Wild West Show boys and girls under 16 years of

burns and extinguished the fire.

# Steel Output Near '61 Total

CLEVELAND (A) - Total 1962 spending and accelerate the reoutput in the nation's steel mills covery pace. will be between 97 million and 98 ed more than ever before, so that million tons, Steel Magainze forethe next big flood probably will cast today. Last year's total production was 98 million tons.

Production may decline in Deer shrubs has reached a point cember, the magazine said, but it will remain high enough to Over a period of years there push the fourth-quarter total to 23 have been a number of times million ingot tons-topping the when obstructions of various kinds | third quarter's by 12 to 15 per

Steel expects October producduring the last big flood less than | tion to hit around 7.7 million ingot one half of the flood water pass- tons-highest of any month since | Chillicothe-born author and former ing through Washington C. H. was April. November's production is teacher at the Quaker college. expected to be slightly higher.

Output this week should be about the same as the 1.74 million tons that Steel estimated the industry poured last week.

Steel's price composite on No. 1 During the past week several heavy melting grade slipped 33 cents a gross ton to \$24.67 as de-

The blossoms apparently are What's the outlook for 1963? The economy is slipping into a mild recession in the opinion of Some apple trees and a few some steel company market ancherry trees, have been displaying alysts. They point out, however,

shallow Steel magazine quoted them as so have been showing bloom dur- giving these reasons for their out-

"Rising government spending will offset a small decline in the

private sector. "Corporate tax reductions, if

inventories during the second anything quite like that."

### New Center Dedicated

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) Wilmington College Sunday night dedicated its new religious center, named for Thomas R. Kelly, a

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Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM

Stated Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 24 7:30 P. M.

Visiting Brethren Welcome Virgil Lowe, W.M.

Russell Gieblehouse, Secy.

OPEN TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Memories | a producer-writer of radio and "My Fair Lady

When the record-breaking musi- Back in 1951, Harrison had crecal closed after six and a half ated a radio show called being used for rebuilding Devalon years on Broadway recently, it "Higgins, Sir," starring Harry evoked a rush of memories. Stan- McNaughton, the old bottle of ley Holloway who devoted the Phil Baker's troupe. McNaughton tions— at places dry as a bone The Circleville Pumpkin Show's Pleas court in 12 months, five better part of four years to play- died, and so did bigtime network ing Eliza's rakish father in New radio, and the show went into The Pennsylvania Railroad was York and London, has a few limbo.

memories of his own. "Oh, I remember many nights," ings in an attempt to overcome he mused. "There was the first on Time," Harrison pondered: "If night we played a Sunday night I ever put 'Higgins' on television, grand officers of the state assem- Bull Moose candidates addressed benefit before our own profes- that's the man I want to do it. sion. The response was so enormous the stagehands waived their usual finishing time so they could nothing of Harrison's scheme un- began producing oil in 1891, when put a harmless dye into the

work overtime pound piece of scenery fell back- interested and came across. stage with a great crash. Rex runaway accident on Market when a horse in front of the Mark Harrison was doing a number and St., near Grace church. A horse horse fell, and the Mark sulky he didn't miss a note; he said attached to a buggy became fright-struck the animal and overturned. later he thought someone was

"There was the night I heard a commotion in the theater but Mrs. Stephen Sanders, E. Tem- kept on singing. I learned later A 17 - year - old boy shot into ple St. was badly burned when that a man had fainted in the a car containing County Record- she fell down a stairway with a stalls (orchestra seats). They had er Tolen E. Brown and wife. The lighted kerosene lamp. The lamp to carry him out over people's

bad throat and his understudy played the matinee. What with nerves and all, the poor boy was steadily losing his voice. At the evening performance the audience couldn't even hear him. The curtain rang up at 8:35 and down

"And, of course, there was "Steel users will probably build opening night. There was never

quarter if the United Steelworkers Unbeknown to Holloway, there serve notice they'll reopen their was a man in that audience who contract and if a strike seems would have a profound effect on his future. He was Paul Harrison,

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## 'My Fair Lady' Star Recalls Memories Of Musical Show

While watching Holloway strut year-old. through "Get Me to the Church Holloway, one of England's 30 Borrels In 1891 great musical comedians, knew

Fair Lady," judging from the reviewer reaction. If the show can overcome its strong oppositionthe same steady employment of his neighbor at Screen Gems, "Hazel.

"I enjoy living here," said the

til this year. He received a letter 30 barrels of crude petroleum streams flowing into the mill cave "There was the night a 1,500- proposing the engagement, was were produced. Since then it has -and if the dyed water appears The result is "Our Man of petroleum,

Higgins" on ABC Wednesday If River Runs Chartruse nights. It could be a longer engagement for Holloway than "My Its Source Will Be Known

Perry Como and Dick Van Dyke yellow, it will mean a geological -Higgins could look forward to riddle has been solved.

Old timers in the Sequatchie downtown tavern. Valley contend the southeast Ten-The prospect doesn't faze Hol- nessee river originates at Mill loway, a chunky, vigorous 72- Cave in Cumberland County. Streams from that area flow into the cave and disappear, and many actor, who had never before believe the waters seep under the worked in the Hollywood studios. Cumberland Mountains and emerge at a big spring at the visible beginning of the Sequatchie.

TULSA, Okla. (49 - Oklahoma | So geological engineers plan to produced nearly \$15 billion worth at Sequatchie Spring, the old timers' belief will be affirmed.

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The Record-Herald Monday, Oct. 22, 1962 3 Woman Is Accused Washington C. H., Ohio In Fatal Stabbing

CINCINNATI (AP) - Betty Lou Tatum, 26, has been charged with second-degree murder as the re-PIKEVILLE, Tenn. (A) - If the sult of a fatal stabbing early Sat-Sequatchie River turns a greenish urday. Detective Lytle Young, who filed the charge Sunday, said she mortally wounded Calvin Cox, 32, during a fight in an alley near a

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### The Pesticide Storm

The storm engendered by Rachel Carson's articles last spring about the bad effects of pesticides is going to blow up again, now that her book on the subject has been published.

Those who for some years have felt misgivings about the potential dangers rising from the indiscriminate use of such chemicals will welcome discussion. however controversial.

They will welcome it because, though controversy rubs sensitive nerve ends, it also holds out the possibility of improvement. The case histories cited by Miss Carson, and the conclusions she draws from them, suggest that there is great need for further thought on how to use and control the pest-killers.

The agricultural chemical concerns, having an axe to grind, have done so with a will ever since last spring. In essense, they have said that although Miss Carson may have her facts straight, her conclusions are off base.

In evaluating such charges it should

be remembered that Rachel Carson is not a publicist of the sort that thrives on sensationalism. She is a distinguished biologist who served the government in that capacity for years and who has attracted discerning readers with her earlier book, "The Sea Around Us."

Her present book, "Silent Spring," is the result of careful research and

It must, therefore, be taken seriously. None of us can afford to shrug off the central question it raises:

Is society, by careless use of pesticides when other methods of pest control might do as well or better, running the risk of despoiling nature and upsetting the ecological balance upon which ing lately, profits don't seem a to be a little slow for a few man and other life depends?

The question is one that must be answered- and if the answer is that better controls are needed, then the proper action should be taken without unreasonable delay.

Inside You

And Yours

All day Junior soaks up class-

room knowledge - but at night

arrange for a thorough check-

him out of the limelight. Bed-

wetting can show his need to be

Give him the spotlight - fold-

ing and powdering diapers and

minding Baby while you're in the

If Junior never stopped wet-

ting, his tiny bladder may still

work automatically. When stretch-

ed to a certain point, it tightens

and empties. During the day he

keeps rushing to the bathroom.

but at night he can't wake up in

per. He shouldn't be thirsty after

bicycle - and be fully trained.

Explain that many older chil-

Bones and teeth contain 99 per

cent of the calcium in the human

ble when you were his age.

Be Understanding

dren wet their beds.

drinking so much all day.

next room

Automatic Habit

stretched years back.

## Dear Abby:

Yeas, Nays From Readers

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would only natural, but I notice you alquit printing all those stupid let- ways take the woman's part. ters from teen-agers. Who cares Please be a little more fair-mind- he soaks his sheets madly "in love" with her science ed, Abby. Sometimes the man is What should you do? teacher? Or, when a girl meets a right and the woman is wrong, First, call your doctor and boy in the hall, who says "hi" you know. first? Come on, Abby, let's have some really serious problems! ADULT READER

like to have more letters from our always stick up for the man. Why Perhaps your new baby pushed age group. We aren't interested in nosy neighbors, unfaithful husbands and barking dogs. Give us more teen letters! Thank you.

any words. Keeps up that snappy style, Abby, old girl. It's very refreshing in this day and age when

sentence a problem so complica- made me drool. However do you ted that a person should really go | do it? to a psychiatrist for maybe five years. Who do you think you are, anyway? Solomon'

DEAR ABBY: I suppose it is Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

by Abigail Van Buren

MALE READER up, including a urinalysis. Diabetes, kidney trouble, bladder irritation can all cause bedwet-DEAR ABBY: If I had a pro- ting. DEAR ABBY: Teen-agers read blem, you would be the last per- Did Junior dry up for a while your column, too, and we would son I'd ask for help because you and then start in again?

CURIOUS babied, too.

TEEN FANS DEAR ABBY: Why don't you quit using that ridiculous high DEAR ABBY: I enjoy reading school picture of yourself? Are your column because you get right | you afraid to let people see what to the point and seem to hit the you REALLY look like? You are nail on the head without wasting probably an old beat-up hag of 60. TULSA

DEAR ABBY: I saw you on so many letters don't know when Art Linkletter's program and think it's time you had a new pic-"4 U" ture taken for your column. You said you were 44, but your looked DEAR ABBY: I don't know how like 25. You didn't have a wrinkyou presume to answer with one le on your face, and your figure

If such a loan can be secured, body

cost of housing projects created

largest cooperative apartment de-

What's on your mind? For a he's near bursting. Soon his A READER personal reply, send a self-addres- bladder will stretch large enough sed, stamped envelope to Abby, to go all night without empty-

# Life after 40

By Robert Peterson

### Local Groups Can Build For Elders Folks often write this column approved they are eligible to reand ask what can be done to secure ceive a loan covering the full cost later and later.

better housing for older people in of actual construction of the housing project. their neighborhoods. They say they have read about Second, the Federal Housing Adshiny, efficient, low - cost apart- ministration offers a plan under

ments and group residences for which Uncle Sam insures the full seniors in many parts of the councost of mortgage loans which a try, and they wonder why in the non-profit group may borrow from world the ill-housed elders in their a bank for the prupose of construcareas can't have similar housing. ting housing for the elderly. The answer is that they can. And Here again, the group must preit's not such a difficult trick to sent evidence of the need for hous-

turn. If you can assemble a list ing, and they must have funds to of 20, 30, or 40 older people in buy a site and employ an architect. your community who are living in Then they merely go to a bank inadequate housing, or in housing and find whether a loan can be which they cannot afford, you will obtained at a maximum of fivebe taking the first big step toward | and-a-quarter percent for 40 years. meeting the need.

Your next step is to contact non- all the group has to do is give its profit organizations or private plans to a builder so that exact builders and talk them into ap- costs can be determined and then plying for loans which are avail- submit the application to the nearest FHA office. able for this purpose.

There are two plans which non- Private, profit-making firms can profit groups, such as churches or also get mortgage insurance from fraternal groups, can use in se- FHA covering 90 per cent of the curing funds.

First, there's the direct loan pro- specifically for elders. gram under which non-profit pri- That's how dynamic Ross W. vate groups may apply for three- Cortese, 45, got the millions to and-a-half per cent, 50 year loans create "Leisure World" at Seal from the Housing and Home Fi- Beach, Calif., which is the world's nance Agency. To get such a loan the group velopment in the world for older

must submit evidence of actual people. need for such housing. They must If it's this easy, you may ask, have sufficient funds to buy a why isn't more low cost housing building site, employ an architect, for older people being constructed? have blueprints made, and buy The answer seems to be that many furnishings and movable equip - non-profit groups are lazy when ment for the proposed structure. it comes to taking direct action in And they also need enough mon- solving social problems ey in the bank to cover 25 per cent | And many private builders havof the building's operating budget en't bothered because they seem to

find more profits in other forms of That's it. If their application is construction.

### The Record-Herald 4 Fishermen Saved From Drifting Boat A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels --- Publisher

Record Republican.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Lake Erie were rescued by the Coast Guard Sunday.

Rescued were Herman H. Hegel, 5, owner of the boat; Robert Swanson, 38, and Clarence Lareck, 50, all of Upper Sandusky and Michael Ludwig, 65, of Alliance.

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LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - Four fishermen who drifted helplessly A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The for 21 hours in a 14-foot boat on Lake Erie were rescued by the

Michael Ludwig, 65, of Alliance.

The modern generation of U.S. foot soldiers may travel on stilts. Built onto the G.I.'s boots, the wedge-shaped stilts will deflect fragments of exploding land mines away from the wearers.

### light of a week in which the economy badly needed a lift. Business continued to move

sluggishly, with only a tiny spurt here and a little sputter there to relieve the week-to-week same-The reserve action, reducing

from 5 to 4 per cent the amount banks must keep on reserve to tion by allowing faster write-offs. back time and savings deposits, could free \$4.6 billion for business moving on the dead level came

But the financial community

loosen credit and thereby perk up help much because the market's from depressed levels.

downward. signed to aid the economy was prices as last year. the new schedule of tax depreciation benefits announce d Friday for aerospace industry, the railroads and makers of cars, tools and electrical equipment. This is an extension of rules announced July 1 to encourage moderniza-

Descriptions of an economy

from several directions. The Business Council, embraccommented that making money ing 100 top corporate chiefs, spoke available doesn't automatically of doldrums lasting deep into the mean a businessman will borrow next year. Commerce Secretary from the 16,801,760 shares of the serve Board of the economy last it, not unless he's convinced he Luther H. Hodges, while insisting comparable week of the last year. month can make a profit by doing so. he expects things to get better Bond sales totaled \$20,257,000 par It listed the output of mines, The way things have been go- next year, said business "is going value, up from the \$16,276,000 of factories and utilities at an index months.

### EVER HAPPEN TO YOU

By Blake



His playmates don't have this Today is Monday, Oct 22, the spokesman announced. trouble. Their bladders were 295th day of 1962. There are 70 Help Junior stretch his bladdays left in the year. der. Keep him drinking all day

-water, punch, pop- anything. Today's highlight in history: Have him hold himself in until On this day in 1797, Andre state. Garnerin made his first public parachute jump over Paris. Gar- Ohio Concer Chief Named nerin parachuted safely from an Meanwhile, no fluids after sup- altitude of 2,000 feet.

On this date:

wash a few hours after bedtime for the College of Jersey which William J. Flynn of Youngstown. Rouse him with a, cold face and help him to the bathroom. As | became Princeton University 150 his bladder stretches, wake him years later. In 1851, President Millard Fill-

Training stars work like trading more issued a proclamation prostamps. Paste a gold star on a hibiting military expeditions into chart in his room after every Mexico. In 1883, the Metropolitan Opera dry night. By the time the chart's

he will have earned a new House opened in New York. In 1945, Allied occupation authorities in Germany announced Balame or shame will only equal rights for all Germans and dampen the confidence he needs repealed all Nazi laws granting to gain control. Reassure him, special privileges for some.

Actress Joan Fontaine is 45. And that — probably — you or your spouse had the same trou- Former Metropolitan Opera star Giovanni Martinelli is 77.

> Thought for today: God and all the attributes of God are eternal—Spinoza

### BLITZ BROTHERS

by Sakren



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### Napoleon Paper Breaks 80-Year GOP Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Northwest Signal, a daily newspaper in Napoleon, broke an 80year precedent and has endorsed Gov. Michael V. DiSalle for re-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS election, a DiSalle campaign

> In supporting DiSalle the Signal said he is "one of the few governors of this state in recent history that hasn't forgotten that Northwest Ohio is still part of the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. Wilford D. Nusbaum of Lancaster has been elected president of the Ohio division of the American In 1746, a charter was granted Cancer Society. He succeeds Dr.

# The row and the Pitcher



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the national economy was a high- immediate reaction was to dip Price reductions have generally balanced off any rises. New cars Another government move de- are selling for about the same

The Federal Reserve announced | as \$,746,000 tons of ingots, exactly | prevent this. that industrial production in Sep. the same as the previous week tember was almost exactly the and therefore disappointing to however, from the chief economsame as the previous two months. those who were hoping for a sea- ist of F. W. Dodge Corp., the firm Department store sales are un- sonal upturn. changed from a year ago.

slow trading.

shares for the week, up from the 11,822,758 of the previous semi- market fits in with the general be striking. holiday week but slightly down picture drawn by the Federal Re-

United States is being joined by This plateau-like economy is beinternational speculation that Eu- ing interpreted by many econom rope may be in for deflation and ists as meaning there's a downits own kind of economic prob- hill slide not far away

was signed into law.

Steel magazine said, however, zines for the construction trade. The stock market spent most of that most producers foresee a The economist, Dr. Gordon W. he week within a tight range in gain in shipments of about 5 to 10 McKinley, predicted that tax reper cent for the month, and a form will come next year and that

the previous week and down from of 119, the same as the July and the \$28,550,400 of the comparable August levels. That was 19 per cent higher than the 1957 average Talk of a recession in the used as a base.

Swedish economist Per Jacobs-

On the cheerier side, auto sales son, managing director of the

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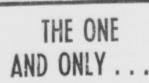
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Action To Loosen Credit Gives Economy Lift NEW YORK (AP) - Action by The stock market evidently | Steel production during the continue to boom, one prominent | International Monetary Fund, the Federal Reserve Board to doubted that the freer loans would week again refused to break away economist foresees an economic warned meanwhile that world upsurge next year, airline traffic overcapacity in some major inis setting records and tax revision dustries could lead to worldwide legislation to perk up business business-stalling deflation. He said Western nations should apply Steel production was announced economic stimulants next year to

A quite different analysis comes, that publishes statistics and maga-

Sales of stock totaled 16.682,390 similar gain again in November. it will revitalize the nation's econ-The current dullness in the steel omy. He said the effect could well

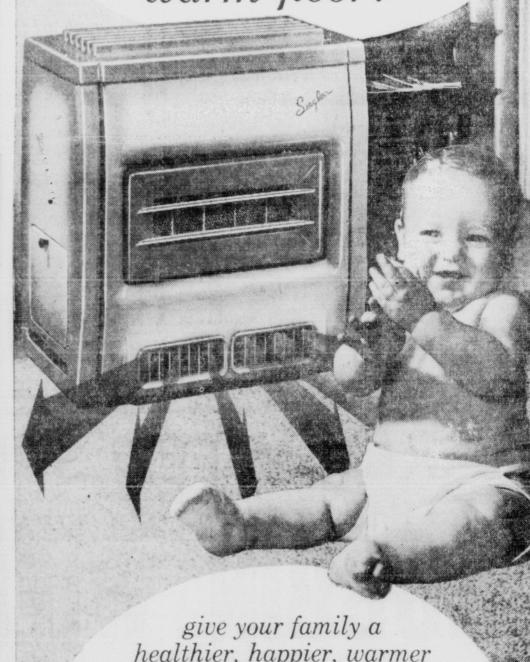




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# Wall Street Eyes Change In **Credit Policy**

Some Doubt Major Influence To Result From Reserve Move

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Is the Fed-

enough lendable funds to meet the vice which will be held at the sponsored by the area Churches niece, Linda Young. seasonal increase in demand from Presbyterian Church in Washing- of Christ.

day trade, or to meet winter's in- ally live "on the season."

rate-what it charges member tion, medical care, welfare aid, es Vera and Mary Martin of Newbanks to borrow from it. Thus, if recreational opportunities and ark; Craig Coil GM3, Chicago; Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. mando mission. Then, with a flip a bank has a customer who wants church life. a business loan it can get the The donated articles may be and daughters, Kay, Jill, Karen Collette and Allen, Bloomingburg. money from the Fed and lend it turned in to Mrs. Hoyt Bock, and and Joni and Mr. and Mrs. Paul out at a profit to itself.

Either way, increased business ed activity is accommodated in the

money to lend by lowering the Charles Hiser are the co-chairmen. amount they must keep on re- Festivities will start at 6:30 p. serve to back their time and sav- m. and will include games, cosings deposits. The reserve on the tume judging and a cake walk. biggest bank item-demand deposits-wasn't changed.

The result is to release some nuts will be served during the \$767 million, on which banks could evening. pyramid up to \$4.6 billion in loans presuming business wants to dancing. borrow that much. In other autumns when the demand for loans CUB SCOUTS MET funds by considerably more than Robert Creamer, Thursday eve

be eliminated altogether.

that is popular with the bankers, play to be presented at their fam and one that has been under con- ily night Pack meeting. sideration for some time.

current problems as on pleasing Stockwell the Cub Scout law.

Buying up short-term government securities to give banks the extra funds they normally need in the fall has another result—one the Treasury is eager just now to avoid. It sends the yield on these securities down. And investors are tempted to turn to European money markets where returns are

This outflow of dollars would increase the deficit in the nation's rates much. balance of payments-a deficit that the administration has been economy-that's another matter. striving mightily to pare. It was Bankers will appreciate the extra this excess of the outflow of dol- leeway in their reserves, and hope lars over inflow over the last five the demand for sound and profityears that led to the Treasury's able loans will come along. loss of more than \$6 billion in

The other method of supplying banks with lendable funds-lowering the discount rate-also could have much the same undesired result since most short-term interest rates would turn down if the discount rate did.

The money managers have been pursuing a policy of keeping shortterm interest rates high enough to discourage the flight of the dollar to other lands. At the same time they have tried to keep the supply of credit easy enough to encour-

# Milledgeville News

The Milledgeville WSCS, a sus- ent. taining member of the Fayette County Church Women, are asking for donations of the following articles: layettes, adequate for a tiny baby; children's clothing, good, clean, ready - to - wear warm sweater); play equipment and sturdy toys; clean-up kits, minutes and called the roll, wash cloth, towel, soap, comb, sluggish economy or just minding ems in a drawstring bag); sewing John Sheeley and Mrs. Charles Hithe store? Many in Wall Street kits, needles, thimbles, tape mea-ser. board's cautious move to expand white thread, white thread darning cotton.

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scissors, collections of buttons, and Some even question whether first aid kits to consist of adhesive changes in credit policy and mon- tape, bandage, bandaid, aspirin YOUTH CONFERENCE ey rates would influence business and safety pins. Eight cents for activity right now the way they poundage for sending packages er, Cedarville, Eldon Howard, were Sunday guests of Mr. and should be included. One of the Fed's duties each fall These gifts are to be presented attended a Youth Rally at Xenia Pence, coming especially to at-

ton C. H., Nov. 2. Usually the reserve banks do These articles will be used for MORGANS ENTERTAIN ment securities from the commer- move from crop to crop and state son, J. P., entertained guests at Kathy, Washington C. H. cial banks. This gives banks cash to state to perform seasonal jobs their home Sunday following the

they can lend to those who want in agriculture. While families wedding of Miss Linda Young and ville, was a Tuesday overnight to borrow to stock up for the holi- move and work together and liter- Charles Morgan. dustrial pickup, or to finance the Because migrants move so often, style with guests being seated at were in Columbus, Sunday, to rejourney of crops from the farms seldom are they legal residents of smaller tables. through processing plants to gro- any community. For this reason

cash donations will also be accept-

### JASPER PTO CARNIVAL

This time the Federal Reserve Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wycoff Board-for reasons that involve are chairmen of the Jasper PTO world conditions as well as domes. Halloween Carnival to be held at en to let the banks have more evening, Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs.

> Sandwiches, home made candy, cake and pies, cider and dough-

One room will be reserved for

was more pressing than now the Milledgeville Cub Pack 303 met Fed has expanded the available at the home of Den Mother, Mrs.

The legal minimum on time and Mrs. Creamer called the roll and saving deposit reserves is 3 per each answered by naming their cent. The new rate is 4 per cent, favorite bird. Mark Hiser led in down from 5 per cent. Many the Pledge to the Flag and folded bankers hold that legal reserves the flag. Billy Creamer, den chief, on these forms of deposits should helped the Cubs make Christmas gifts for their mothers and dads. So the Fed is using a method The boys practiced the Halloween

The meeting closed with the liv-But the board probably had its ving circle, Johnny Hiser leading eye as much on the international the Cub Scout motto, Mark Hiser, situation and the U.S. Treasury's the Cub Scout promise and Creg

Billy Sparks served refresh age the economy to grow. It has

been a delicate balancing job-but made easier in recent months because borrowing demands have been modest.

Making more funds available to the banks now is aimed at caring for the usual season trade demands without affecting interest

But as to being a spur to the

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BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

Creg Stockwell, Reporter

CHATTER BOX CLUB Mrs. Jess Crago was hostess to members of the Chatter Box Club clothing of all sizes (especially at her home Thursday evening. Informal visiting was enjoyed and toys, balls and bats, games after Mrs. Charles Hiser read the

The hostess served refreshments tooth brush, tooth paste, nail to Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Willis eral Reserve Board nudging a file safety pins, (place these it- Fent, Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Mrs.

white thread, darning cot to n, home of Mrs. John Sheeley, Nov.

The meal was served buffet

Those present were the new Mr. Or the Fed can cut the discount community services like eudca- mer, aunt of the groom, and Miss- Sunday afternoon ant Plain; James Weir, Mt. Ster- a former resident of Milledgeville. ling; Mrs. Edith Acton, Washing- is a great grandmother. ton C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant Morgan.

### SCOUTS MEET

evening with Scoutmaster Donald Hodge in charge.

Frankie Yoakum led in the Pence Pledge to the Flag. The Scouts worked on hand bandages and played games.

Next week, the Scouts will have Sheeley a written test on first aid. Kenny the Scout benediction.

Those present were Larry Kelly, Bobby Pope, Kenny Hodge, Kenny Pierson, Jim Roy Glass, Billy and Bobby Pratter, Frankie Yoakum, Glenn Rankin, Roger Hodge, Vernon Klontz, J. P. Morgan, Scout Master Hodge and Explorer Advisor John Morgan.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer, Cedarville, Eldon Howard, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer and daughter, Barbara, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Jeffersonville, after attending the Miami Trace-Franklin Heights football game.

Mrs. Grace Collins, Fairborn,

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> JARMAN CHILD LIFE

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spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glispie Hoyt Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Holten, and Roger and Robert. ments. Mike Davis also was pres- children, David and Debbie, London, were Monday guests of Mr.

> Mrs. Robert E. Creamer was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marshall and daughter, Jeannette, and Mrs. Kenny Davis, of Alpha.

Mrs. John Sheeley was taken to Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia, Friday Oct. 12th following a heart attack. She still remains there as

a medical patient Mr. and Mrs. James William s and family, Blanchester, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin and children,

Penny, Glenn and Johnny. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poynter Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Cream- and daughter, Sharon, Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Barbara Creamer, Mrs. Rankin Burson and Robert car-lovers. is to see that the banks have at the World Community Day Ser- High School Sunday afternoon, tend the wedding of their great-Mary Lou Glispie was a Mon-

this by buying short-term govern- migrants in the United States who Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and ners and children, Billy and Evelyn Satterfield, Jefferson

> guest of Bonnie Creamer. Roger Hodge and J. P. Morgan turn Craig Coil GM3, who came from Chicago especially to attend

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garringer Lewis Redd and children, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry East, Garringer and daughter Ruth, Washington C. H., have named Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Bur- their son, born in Fayette Memdette Long and children, Paul, orial Hospital Saturday, Douglas Wayne, Janet and Bruce, Pleas- Allen, Mrs. Anna East, Springfield,

Mrs. J. V. Palmer and Misses tic economic problems-has chos- the Milledgeville school Saturday Hodge and children, Roger, Sue Mary and Vera Martin, Newark, and Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday afternoon callers of Ms. Palmer's mother- in - law, Mrs Charles Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burson Milledgeville Boy Scout Troop and family, Springfield, and Mr. 303 and Explorer Post 303 met at and Mrs. Stanley Abels and daughthe Methodist Church Tuesday ter, Sheri, Cedarville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Burson and Robert

> Mr. adn Mrs. George Scouler, Mrs. Scouler's brother, John

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fent visited formers. Pierson dismissed the group with Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Jamest own, Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creamer and

son, Dick, have moved to their home in Mil edgeville from Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock and

Mrs. Grace Collins visited Mr and Mrs. R. G. Bock, Bowersville, Sunday, Mrs. Collins remained for a visit with the R. G. Bocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Craig and daughter, Linda., near Jefferson ville, were Sunday dinner guests

and children, Mary Lou, Joyce,

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer, Cedarville, were Sunday dinand Mrs. Harvey Glispie and fam. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Creamer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan returned Thursday afternoon from ard Weatherville, 20. their wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains and other interesting points in Kentucky and Tennessee.

### TV Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-In spite of numerous attempts, television has Ohio Highway Department, is the not yet found a way to put on a satisfactory fashion show or an entertaining automobile show. It Association. He was elected Sunis probably because the clothes and the cars bore viewers who want entertainment, and the entertainment annoys the clothes-or

There were moments Sunday night during NBC's camera tour of the National Automobile Show in Detroit when such experienced day evening visitor at the home men as Chet Huntley and Hugh of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lee Han- Downs sounded like those cardreading commentators at fashion show luncheons rattling off details about the next dress coming up.

The entertainment-comedy by hand puppets and some musicseemed like frantic afterthoughts. It was really a show for automobile enthusiasts.

Jack Webb was busily sabotagthey are often deprievd of normal and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. J. V. Pal. the Young - Morgan wedd in g, ing Nazis in occupied Norway Sunday night on CBS-an exciting tale based on a real-life comof the dial, one found an NBC drama in which the enemies were the Communists of Red-dominated Germany today.

The latter story, in spite of its East Berlin setting, was only incidentally a tale of escape. Primarily, it posed an interesting philosophical question.

A neutral East Berlin scholar, buried in his work was drawn into an anti-Communist plot against his will. Was he wrong to betray the underground to his Red benefactors? (After being tortured, he decided he was.)

A sympathetic performance by Burt Brinkerhoff as the betrayer actually made his a sympathetic character. The show, however, was slow-moving and ponderous.

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# Lost In Boat Mishap

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)-Three Ti!fin residents have been missing since a 16-foot boat capsized in Lake Erie just east of Kelleys Island Saturday afternoon. A fourth occupant was rescued.

Missing were Sylvester Wagner 46; his wife, Lois, 41, and Rich-

Frances Wagner, 17, daughter of the missing couple, was found by the Coast Guard clinging to a life jacket near the partially sunken boat.

### Highway Aid Elected Civil Service Chieftain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Cecil L. Emmons, an auditor in the new president of the 18,000-member Ohio Civil Service Employes day at the closing session of the four-day convention here.

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### Miss Weller, Mr. Geesling, Are Married

Miss Rhona Lee Weller and Mr. Glen Roy Geesling were married in St. Colman's Rectory at 6:45 p m. Friday, with the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly officiating.

A vase of bronze - colored mums at the fireplace formed the setting for the double ring ceremony.

Miss Weller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weller, 1290 Dayton Ave., and Mr. Geesling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geesling, Prairie Rd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool sheath dress with otter brown accessories and a corsage of champagne - colored rose buds. Mrs. William Newton, matron

of honor, wore an olive green and white suit with green accessories and a corsage of red rose buds. Mr. William Newton was the best man.

Mrs. Weller chose a turquoise wool sheath dress with black accessories. Mrs. Geesling wore a royal blue dress and black accessories. Both mothers wore pink and white carnation corsages. A reception was held in St. Colman's Hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Ferguson was the senior hostess and Miss Barbara Shoop and Mrs. Ronald Geesling were hostesses. The bride is a graduate of

Washington High School in the class of 1962 and is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The groom is a 1960 graduate of Wayne High School and is engaged in farming. They will make their home at 3111/2 N. Hinde St.

### Housemans Will Have 66th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Amer Houseman, N. Harris St., Sabina, will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary Wednesday. A family dinner at the home of Mrs. Rose Sowles, Sabina, next Sunday will honor the couple

The Housemans are both in good health and active around their home. They have been residents of Fayette and Clinton counties, where Mr. Housem an has been a farmer, during their entire married life.

They have four daughters, Mrs Morris Boggs, Fayetteville; Mrs. Frank Fugate, Springfield; Mrs. John Breakall, Clearwater, Fla.; and Mrs. Herman Brown, Bowersville; 17 grandchildren and 36 great - grandchildren.

### Harsha Will Speak At Dinner Meet

Congressman William H. Harsha Jr. of the sixth district will be the is sponsored by members of the Fackler. can Club at the Grace Methodist were decorated with footballs and Goldsberry and Patty Eakins. Church at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 29. Dinwill be served by the Wesley-Weds Class of the church.

All state and local candidates have been invited and will be introduced. Mrs. Harford Hankins Jr. will sing.

This meeting is open to members of the Fayette County Women's Republican club, their husbands and their friends. Tickets are available at the Republican Headquarters, N. Fayette St. and are going rapidly.

Tahitians who once rubbed noses as a sign of affection have adopted the European custom of kissing on both cheeks when meeting or part-

# Women's Interests

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## Jacobs-Jenkins Wedding



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy, to Mr. Robert Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Rt. 1, Washington C. H. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 12 by the Rev. John Wedgewood in the Methodist Church at Mt. Sterling. The bride wore a white wool sheath dress and carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of miniature white rosebuds. Miss Paulette Oyer, Columbus, was the maid of honor, and Mr. Jack Rittenhouse, Sabina, was the best man Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are residing at 329 E. Temple St.

### Pre-Game Supper Held On Friday

Sandy Fackler and Joan Reno streamers of blue and white. entertained Friday evening with Mrs. Fackler and Mrs. Jack a pre - game supper before the Reno assisted during the evening.

Washington - Miami Trace home- Present were: Carol McCoy, coming game at the home of San- Terressa Underwood, Toni Whipspeaker when a Republican Rally dy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert key, Becky Mustine, Polly Pfersick. Donna Bramblett, Sandy Fayette County Women's Republi- Card tables serving the guests Denton, Jane Ann Curry, Patty

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### WHS Dance Is Held Saturday Night

Homecoming festivities for Washington High School concluded Saturday night when students, and their guests honored their Homecoming Queen and her court at

the annual Homecoming Dance. Indian summer was the theme of the decorati ns used in profusion throughout the cafeteria where branches of autumn leaves and streamers of blue and white, the school colors, were used on the walls. Cornucopias overflow in g with summer's bounty, were used TUESDAY OCT. 23 on the tables placed around the

Introduced by Richard Leeth, president of the Student Council, the queen and her court were escorted to a platform of logs, further carrying out the theme of Indian Summer.

Naomi Holloway was the queen, Carolyn Roberts, senior attendant; Cinda Kelley, junior attendant, Colleen Self, sophomore atten dant, Jane McFadden, freshman attendant. Rob Rodenfels, John Wood, and Rob Brubaker helped with the planning of the ceremony. Dancing to the music of Johnny Rodgers and his band continued until 12:30 a.m., with Bruce Core the master of ceremonies of the program during the intermission. The Four Filets, a vocal group, were the singers.

Committees for the evening

Decorations: Mary Orthmeyer, Carolyn Limes, Steve Flee, Mike Burris, Bob Elliott, Randy Lisk, Connie Cash, Dick Leeth, Judy Meyer, Phyllis Wallace, Jeri Anderson, Mary Alice Smith, Paula Bowers, Don Morgan and Bob Goldsberry.

Invitations: Karen Woodman see and Carol Stratton.

Refreshments: Carol Stratton, Bob Goldsberry and Ronnie Leeth. Program: Carolyn Limes. Tickets: Don Morgan, Jeff Mont-

gomery, Doug Anders and Mary Alice Smith. Ceremony: Bob Brubaker, Rob Rodenfels, Dick Leeth and John

PENNEY'S

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MONDAY, OCT 22

Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Sedalia Rd., 7:45 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Farewell night. Eagles Auxiliary meets at

Eagles Hall. 8 p m White eiephant sale follows Martha Washington Committee, DAR, meets with Mrs.

James McWilliams, 8 p. m. Good Fellowship Class, First Christian Church, meets

WTH Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Joe Campbell - Huchison-Yeoman Rd. 7:30 p m.

in caurch social rooms, 7:30

Shepherd's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, meets with M : and Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr., Jeffersonville, 7:30 p. m. Epsilon, CCL, party for husbands with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wilson, 7 p. m.

Fayette County Young Republican Club meets at Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p.m. BPW meets at Country Club for dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 Wesley Mite Society meets with Mrs. Edith Scott, Rt. 62,

DCCW meets at St. Colman's Hall, 8 p. m. Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jerry Nessell, 157 Carolyn Rd., 8 p.

THURSDAY OCT. 25 Ladies luncheon bridge at Country Club, 1 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert King, chair-

man, Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. A. W. Powell. Women's Assn. Bloomingburg meets with Mrs. M. G. Morris, for all day sewing meeting and sack lunch, 9:30

a. m. Dessert furnished. Friendship Circle, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald for annual cover ed

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### Fayette Neighborhood Girl Scouts Meet

Fayette Neighborhood of Girl Floyd West, Mrs. Forrest LeMas-Scouts met Friday at Belle-Aire ter and Mrs. James Hixon. School with the neighborhood Miss Anne Hitzi, district advis-

chairman, Mrs. Paul Brunner, or, will be at the Farm Bureau Havertown, Pa., were weekend conducting the meeting. auditorium Oct 24 for conference guests of Mrs. Knight's nephew, Announcement was made that es with leaders and others on Mr. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. Craig Mrs. Dick Junk will be chairman Scout matters. for the election of officers to be

Refreshments were served by held at the November meeting. Troop 418 at the close of the meet-Mrs. Frank Lentz is chairman

of the committee to pick up the In Montana 39,000 tons of struc- Mrs. Will Eyre. dolls being dressed for the Dolly Derby — a display in the windows tural and reinforcing steel are beof downtown stores. Mrs. Ed Boning used in the huge missile comner and Mrs. W. C. Benedum will plex which stores Minuteman mis- and daughters, Sue and Martha, siles deep in the ground, sur- of Bethesda, Md., were weekend Plans were made for each rounded by silo - like steel struc- guests of Mrs. Stark's mother,

Brownie and Intermediate Girl tures. Scout to sell a calendar prepared for the Girl Scouts by the Ohio Trefoil Council.

Workshops for Brownie leaders at the home of Mrs. Brunner on the mornings of Oct. 29 and Nov. 1 were announced Assistant leaders and troop committee - members are urged to attend the meet-

A bake sale will be held in the early part of November with Mrs. Maurice Hopkins as the chair man. She will be assisted by Mrs.

dish supper, 7 p m. OSU Mother's Assn., meets with Mrs. L. C. Hoppes, 8 p.

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Jean Nisley, 2 p. m. New Martinsburg WSCS

meets with Mrs. Joe McClure,

FRIDAY, OCT. 26 Faithful Classmates, New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Puckett, 7:30 p. m.

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Last week the Washington Football Boosters, anticipating an ov- fair. things just a little more convenient such low calibre seniors? for all the fans that would be attending the game.

We felt nothing would be nearer EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: to fitting the situation than the I note that the probate judge governor and Republican legislaproviding of additional parking has proclaimed a 9:30 p. m. curfor more automobiles close to few. Gardner Park.

of you who did, and the many hoodlamism. of our request to Kroger's,

Kroger Grocery Co. in general, and to its local manager, Mr. cy Scott Harner, in particular, for the Beggar's Night is another nuisnew building on S. Main St.

volunteered to leave the parking lot flood lights on till well after the game.

We're sure that many football fans were able to park nearer the playing field than would otherwise have been possible had not this additional parking space been pattern of their home life. made available.

Again thanks very much. Mac Dews Jr. President

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: I read the letter from an in-

terested Grandparent and must say I agree with him. Such action does reflect upon the entire school. I don't think the statement made by the coach cleared up the situation. I don't see how these boys can be good public and school citi-

## 32 Fayette County Students Attend WC

Thirty - two Fayette Countians are among the record 780 students enrolled for the fall term at Wilmington College.

Those from Washington C. H. and rural routes are Chester A. Arthur, freshman; Randy Bolton, freshman; John A. Brubaker, sophomore; John H. Campbell, freshman; Michael E. Cunn in gham, senior; Robert Lee Caplinger, senior; Jack V. Cartwright, senior; Joe Giebelhouse, sopho-

Larry R. Gill, freshman; Lillian M. Groh, freshman; Nancy Jane Hurtt, junior; Glenn E. Milstead, senior; JoAnn Mowery, so p h omore; Jenifer Jane Newbrey, freshman; John W. Penwell, junior; John A. Pollock, sophomore; Joseph F. Provost, senior; Helen Sauer, senior; and Jack Persinger, special,

From Jeffersonville and the nearby area are: Ernest L. Arehart, freshman; Brian G. Frock, sophomore; Lynn M. Frock, senior; Suellen Gramlich, freshman; Betty Jo Mitchell; sophomore; Shirley I. Pollock, sophomore; Philip G. Stephenson, sophomore; and Carl W. Wilt, freshman.

From elsehwere in the county, Ralph Wilt Jr., rural route, Sabina; senior; Jane H. Hutton, Rt. 22-E, freshman; Nancy Sue Kneisley, Madison Mills, freshman; Patricia Ann Martin, Good Hope.

### Desert Caterpillars

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Maricopa- Phoenix Civil Defense Council has published a booklet on desert survival which explains which caterpillars are edible.

EDITOR'S NOTE - We wel- | zens and fail completely on the

I can't help but wonder how many hours of their high school Reluctantly I can't help but wonder how days have been given to football practice and actual playing, and then to be cast aside in the most ton Journal Herald today an-

I know also that the WHS march. for governor. ing band dropped many of the "We don't like either candidate juniors and seniors from the ranks | very much." the editorial in the this year. I don't think this was morning newspaper stated. The

erflow crowd for the football If the school officials care to game Friday night between the defend these actions, they should Gov. C. William O'Neill in his 1958 millionaire. He contributed about Miami Trace Panthers, and the also explain to the public, what bid for re-election. Washington Blue Lions, hoped to has happened to our school sysbe able to do something to make tem? Why are they turning out is our belief that our state can

A Very Interested Parent

The 9:30 proviso makes it a use-So the Boosters Club contacted less gesture as far as vandalism the manager of the Kroger Store is concerned during October. here in Washington C. H. to see if Highland County set the home it would be permissable to adver- coming hour at 8:30 p. m. which is tise the fact that fans coming to a sane and proper hour for juvthe game could park there. Those niles to be in during this month

others who read on the front It seems that discipline in the page of Friday's paper and heard home and in our courts is a forover the radio, know the results gotten virtue, instead of urging upon our youth a sense of honor Therefore we wish to express and responsibility. Moral force in our most sincere thanks to the the home and in our courts is the answer to juvenile delinquen-

use of their parking lot at their ance and superfluity that has grown out of bounds. Often 10, 20 and 30 juveniles without adult suconsented to allow parking, but pervision, rap at your door demanding treats or else hoots and vandalism follow.

The soaping of business windows especially is another outlet for the gang spirit. The parents of these children are solely to blame for their conduct.

Youngsters as a rule fit into the

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"Our sole reason for our choice go forward more successfully under a state administration headed by a Republican governor backing of Dwight D. Eisenhowthan it could with a Democratic er, the gentleman farmer from ture, a condition we would expect with (Gov. Michael V.) DiSalle reelected," the editorial continued.

"We do not like the fact that the fact that he suggested with makes us suspicious

# Pennsylvania Republicans Hope To Regain Statehouse

the dominant power in Pennsyl- the vote in 1950 against Republi- for the project. vania, find themselves trying in can John S. Fine. Dilworth, like the Nov. 6 election to end an un- Scranton, is wealthy and a Yale per cent of the total work force important year of their high school nounced its reserved endorsement precedented eight-year-old Demo- Law School graduate. of Republican James A Rhodes, cratic hold on the governorship For the Senate the Republicans crat from the U.S. Senate.

> contest as a tossup. gress over an incumbent in a district long regarded as safely Democratic. Scranton has the all-out

Gettysburg. Opposing him is Richardson Dilworth, 64, who resigned in his second term as mayor of Phila-

Mr. Rhodes drew upon, and bor- his major programs that he was recovered the money. He calls city of Scranton, is at his best raised for him. Nor did we like nothing. Something for nothing

James E. Van Zandt, 63, a 20-Most observers regard each year veteran of the House, a railroad worker in private life and and incomplete figures for No-For governor the GOP selected three times national commander vember indicate it will be slightly William W Scranton, 45, a multi- of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. more. Opposing him is the senior senthe only Republican bright spot ator from Pennsylvania, Joseph S. ible under the state constitution tended for that night until 10 o'in 1960, winning election to Con- Clark, 61, who ousted Republican to succeed himself, is giving Dil- clock to allow children ample incumbent James H. Duff in a worth full support. 18,000 votes.

ployment. About 320,000-about 7 chine-like precision.

TV Education Comes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - The Federal Communications Commis-Beggar's Night Set In Highland County sion has approved nine ultra-highfrequency channels for educational television in Kentucky, Gov. Bert PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Re- delphia to make a second try for Combs has committed \$1 million publicans, for nearly a century governor-he got 49 per cent of in state capital improvement funds field and all other communities in by David Brizius, of Gahanna

-are out of work. In a state with about 5.4 million and attempting to unseat a Demo- picked another congressman, registered voters, the Democrats

hold a slight edge in registration. police and other municipal offi-It was 161,000 in the May primary Gov. David L. Lawrence, inelig-

indefatigable campaigners Dil- of candy, fruit and the like, giving abnormalities.

One of Scranton's biggest cam- worth-handsome, intensely proud householders the "dire alternative" paign themes has been allegations emotional with perhaps the sharp of "trick or trick." of corruption in City Hall during est tongue in state politics—has doing, but says his administration | Scranton, scion of the wealthy | County for the remainder of Ocdiscovered it, cleaned it up and family that gave it's name to the tober.

HILLSBORO - Hillsboro, Green- | um, on Halloween night, Oct. 37, Highland county will observe

This was announced Monday

ance of the same night.

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### 'Beggar's Night" or "Trick or **Doctors Need Doctors** Treat Night' on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

AMA Research Shows by Juven le Judge Orland W CHICAGO (P) - A pathologist Roades after he conferred with studying medical tests given to 1.771 doctors attending the Americials throughout the county and can Medical Association's convenrequested the universal observtion has found that the family physician's health is being ne-Judge Roades said the counglected tywide 8 p. m. curfew will be ex-

Dr. Thomas M. Perry, pathologist of Washington D C., retime to make their rounds of ported to the AMA that two-thirds major surprise in 1956 by about All four major candidates are neighborhoods and appeal for gifts of the doctors have had significant

The doctors were given 17 separate tests during the meetirg last June. They revealed that the With the exception of that night, Dilworth's administration. Dil- emphasized the people-to-people, Oct. 30, the 8 p. m. curfew will doctors has a possible 2,212 inworth concedes there was wrong- door-to-door type of campaigning. continue in effect in Highland stances of sickness, ranging from heart ailment to gout

Doctors whose tests showed ill Meanwhile, the Greenfield health symptoms were sent letbowed from, campaign funds going to give us something for Scranton a novice in government. Charming small groups. His polit- Chamber of Commerce is further- ters suggesting that more tests Another major issue is unemical entourage runs with maing plans for a free show of magic be repeated by the doctor's own to be given in McClain Auditori- pathologist



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# Vocal Music Department Busy



"ONE WORLD BUILT ON A FIRM FOUNDATION . . . ." is the song sung by the chorus which rehearses during the fourth period each day in preparation for its debut Dec. 16. Photo by Tom Snapp

By KAREN MCAULIFFE

"Do, re, mi... Do you remember these words from your singing classes?

Students enrolled in any type of 16 voice class know that these are the Musical Production - March 14 uate of Ohio State University and Buttered corn notes of the scale, one of the open- and 15;

At Miami Trace High School several musical activities are being planned not only in the instrumental section but also in the vo-

Senior Choir. Enrolled are 80 boys and girls. They have elected officers and have several plans for

THE VARIOUS types of music which will be used by the choir provide many objectives. They include acquiring skills that are necessary to meet the superior standards of performance; learning to sing with expression, tone quality, good pitch (intonation), cor rect breathing habits (phrasing) and clear diction, blending together, and an artistic interpretation. There are many others but these are the most important.

"Varsity Tones" is the name of of the 25-member girls' glee club. The glee club has a very important role in the school's music prolearn to sing well, and some of the best representative glee club literature will be used for school and community programs, festi vals and competitions

Available for singing at private program. They are composed of for America Conference in Co of the entire school and com - State University. munity

integral part of the music pro - Merit Scholarship Test last year.

OTHER MUSICAL classes in - football team. clude music appreciation and voice. These classes are vocal training classes and are concerned ed as to which one with giving the interested singer a knowledge of proper vocal production and good song literature.

Also at Miami Trace, the theory and harmony class provides a Church where he is a member basis for further study at college and is president of his Youth Fel-

Students will meet and be able to

participate in the wide variety of | ia" - May 5;

musical experiences. Future presentations will in

Christmas Carol Concert - Dec.

Seniors Of The Week

# The largest vocal class is the Senior Chair Enrolled are 80 boys



JIM FLETCHER

Jim Fletcher is one of our outor public gatherings are the small standing seniors at Miami Trace. Kay Bush who is 17 and is start- talk given Monday at MTHS by ensembles. Ensembles are for the He attended Buckeye Boys' ing her fourth year as a cheer- Dr. Louis Brown. most capable musicians in the State this summer and was ap. leader school. They are valuable in the pointed to the state auditor's ofdevelopment of the vocal music fice. He also attended the Youth the most talented students, who, lumbus, and for the past three by their superior performance, are years he has taken the District band. able to influence the musical taste Scholarship Test, given at Ohio

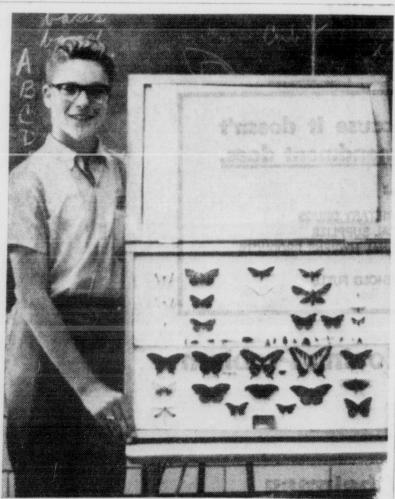
He is also a member of the Hon-Ensembles are considered as an or Society and took the National gram and an extra-curricular ac- Jim was an escort at the Homecoming festivities this year. He nursing education which is a fiveplays center on the Miami Trace year course.

> Jim plans to attend an institution of higher learning but is undecid-

> During the summer, he likes to water ski, play basketball and, of course, play football. Jim attends Grace Methodist

lowship.

A class to be started next year will be the general music class. William Fletcher -Linda Seaman



INSECT COLLECTOR - Ray Hoppes has many hobbies and insect collecting is one of them. He is to be commended on his fine work on his collection. Ray is a member of the sophomore class and is also in the MTHS Marching band. Photograph by Tom Snapp





Another very busy senior is

She is a member of the National the Congo for 36 years. Honor Society and has taken the National Merit Scholarship Test. were built of mud and straw, and She was a former member of the

Kay is president of her MYF group along with carrying on the responsibilities as secretary of the New Holland Methodist Church.

She plans to attend Ohio State University next fall and major in She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Bush.

Mrs. Jennings is leading group discussions on "Pro-American ism" in the speech classes all week

Oct. 24

Seniors will be participating in B-I-E Day Oct. 25

The State Highway Patrol will present a program for Driver Education students the first period. Oct. 26

Home football game with Hills-

## Take Five ...

By ELLEN FRYER

The Miami Tracer news staff appreciates the congratulations extended by the WHS Blue Lines staff in their last issue. We sincerely hope that The Blue Lines and The Miami Tracer may be an asset to our commun-

No, "he" isn't a new pupil, but case a large, light - brown dog who Dr. Brown referred to Africa school. Several times during school intellectional instruction. he wanders into the building, and at most of our football games Half Amnesty On Books he can be seen wandering around the field trying to get hold of one of those running boys.

But, fortunately, someone always chases him away or holds R. Henderson said, borrowers who him back. Perhaps he comes in have delinquent books may return search of knowledge, but more them and pay only half of the aclikely he seeks his playmates, who cumulated fine each morning board a huge roar ing giant and leave him behind. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



da Mickle is a 17-year-old senior. She is a majorette in the MTHS marching band and plays clarinet in the concert band. She was active in the Knights of Science, Drama Club and Girls Glee Club at Jeffersonville High School last year.

### MTHS Cafeteria Menu

Tuesday, Oct. 23 Baked hash Rolls & Butter (jelly) Concerts also will be given at Lettuce Washington C. H. and Blooming- Fruit & milk

Mr. David H. Bezona, director of Wednesday, Oct. 24 the vocal department, is a grad- Ham salad sandwich Cheese wedge Fruit jello

> Thursday, Oct. 25 Beef and noodles Glazed carrots Cranberry sauce

Friday, Oct. 26 Potato soup Wiener sandwich or cheese Celery stick Fruit & milk

Monday, Oct. 29 Beef Bar-B-Q sandwich Buttered green beans Cheese wedge Fruit & milk

Fruit & Milk

## Congo Missionary Speaks To Students

By TOM SNAPP "Two hundred were starving

every day within five weeks after the liberation of the Congo." This statement was made in a

Dr. Brown was a missionary in

He described how the schools how the students had to write

their lessons on the dirt floor with



DR. LOUIS BROWN

a stick. He told of the willingness | They have come to understand betof the Congolese to learn, and he ter the development of their own also said "The African will learn, culture and it is up to us to teach him."

In the Congo, now, there is one vantages man has over the lower college. It is the Congo Polytechnical Institute, and the little Con- them through the ages. Man is golese at the age of 6 is hoping one of the most adaptable creafor a college education.

After the liberation of the Congo vironment changes, he also chang-500 of the 700 doctors had to leave es. because they were European. The | Culture changes, caused by bormedical aid had to be carried rowing and inventing, have shown on by the nurses left in the Con- the students why we have progo. One nurse named Musiqu, gressed so rapidly, while some "Who is he? Where did he come performed more than 100 major isolated groups, who have only operations and didn't lose one thier own skills, customs, and in-

belongs to a family near the high as a "Sleeping giant in need of

# PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The

Phoenix public library has pro claimed "library anmesty month" During that period, director W.

Introducing The Teachers

# MTHS Educators



MR. AMSTUTZ EXPLAINS A THEOREM

By CHUCK MCCOY One of the most respected teach- and Miami University. ers at Miami Trace High School is

gift for instilling clarity in the stu-

ents' mind comes from his super-

ior knowledge in all fields of sci-

Mr. Amstutz was gradu a ted

from Lancaster High School in

versity for one quarter. He then

1943. He went to Ohio State Uni

ence and mathmatics.

es in engineering.

Mr. Hubert N. Amstutz. Mr. Amstutz teaches physics and geometry. His students say that he has a way of teaching these difficult subjects that makes them clear and almost easy. This

Fruit & milk

Tuesday, Oct. 30 Fried chicken Butter & Rolls Buttered Peas

# **Problems Of Modern Society**

Miami Trace Classes Study



By DAN O'BRIEN

Teacher

Modern social problems are be-

Since the students have begun to

study sociology they have under-

stood better their social environ-

Recently discussed in the Miami

Trace sociology classes was the

Mississippi crisis. The controversy

between states' rights and the Con-

The actions of President Ken-

nedy and Attorney General Robert

Kennedy were found to be neces-

sary since it is their duty to up-

The question of racial equality

then arose. Students were inclined

to believe that racial prejudice is

really culture prejudice. People

do not often understand differences

in cluture heritage, and therefore

it makes it difficult to make fair

decisions. Open - mir dedness and

understnading was found to be the

best way in which to look at the

IN CLASS the students learn

the development of cultures and

why there are so many cultures.

They have also learned what ad-

animals and how he has developed

tures in the world and, as his en-

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stitution was discussed.

hold the Constitution.

coming more interesting to sociol-

ventions, have made little pro-

PRESENTLY the young sociolo- more bearable. truth, is considered the most important since it forms the basis and possession.

Nearly all the students taking sociology find it to be very interesting and appreciate the opportunity to understand more of their en- ful?" vironment.

Panther, Anyone? taken courses at Ohio University

panthers painted on a poster for the dance Oct. 12. Three art students, Patty Patrick Bob Thompson and I, volunteered. about 51/2 feet high and 5 feet wide. Then heavy white paper was stap-

He was married in 1955 and is the proud father of a daughter of enlisted in the Army. While in the 16 months. He enjoys working in Army, he attended the University his shop, telling good jokes and

He is a man who is very happy After his discharge he again at- and intelligent, and his happiness EDITOR'S NOTE: tended Ohio State and graduated seems to radiate from him. He in 1948 with a B, S. degree in bio- is in love with life and people. We logical science. He then attend- are happy to have Mr. Amstutz ed medical school at Ohio State as a Miami Trace faculty mem until 1951. Since then he has ber.

The homecoming dance decoration committee needed a large

HIS JOB BACKGROUND is diverse and has supplied him with much of his knowledge. He has worked for a pharmaceutical concern. He has been a financial representative for American Express a departmental head for that firm and later a departmental head of a large loan company. He has owned and managed his own furniture

of Kentucky and took many cours- playing with his daughter.

### By ANNE KING Anne is a sophomore writing this "Let's Stop and Think!"

Let's Stop And Think!

with pencils. Then we used bright- Heights game.

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PANTHERS

GO YOU MIGHTY PANTHERS! The feeling of the fierce fury

of the panther's attack has been captured in this painting by Julie

Rankin, Bob Thompson and Patty Patrick of the MTHS Art class.

It is hoped that this will be an everstanding symbol of Miami

Next we drew the head lightly Panthers after the Franklin

Trace High School's high morale in all areas of endeavor.

column for the MT Chronicle.

First we built a wooden frame

cover up our feelings, both those each other. of losing and winning. We must begin to feel a small in our "competitive spirit"?

in winning. A person who brags is and happier feeling. as bad or worse than a bad loser. It is hard to smile and shake hands after a tough, losing battle. As we get older we may find it

gists are studying the two princi- Of course, there are a few adults pal groups that shape our lives. who set poor examples for us. The The primary group which is based rivalries between schools and ason love, kindness, honesty and sociations are pushed and produc-

ed by adults. There are a few of us who like of our personality. The secondary to jeer, pick at, and call our rivgroup, which is based on competi- als names. Mainly, these few are tion, is mainly a struggle for place looking for a chance to start a fight or some sort of excitement.

> HOW MANY TIMES have we heard this: "Friendship is beauti-

The older we grow, the more

we realize how true this saying is. As well as this growing rivalry, we should feel a growing friendship with not only other schools but other people.

The head is black with high

lights of white. The bright red

mouth is open in a snarl, revealing

The slanting evil eyes are paint

ed yellow and green, Underneath

the head we painted the word

"Panthers" in bold, black letters,

of the cafeteria where he over

looked the dance of the victorious

He was hung high on the wall

long, white fangs.

Rivalries and competition can Throughout our lives we will be go deeper than just other schools. continually competing with others. Students, too, can develop strong It is time we now learn how to enthusiasm in competition with

Why not try to slow down a little amount of humility with our pride By this we can make it a healthy

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# Northwestern On Verge Of Biggest Year

Defeat Of Buckeyes Boosts Stock Of Wildcats In Big Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For almost a half century since joining the league in 1908 -Northwestern has spent most of its years looking up at the behemoths of Big Ten football.

This could be the year of the big change. Already, the Wildcats are riding along atop the Big Ten with a spotless 4-0 record-3-0 in the conference-and appear to be growing more confident with every game.

Northwestern has a drab record in the Big Ten down through the years. The Wildcats have won the championship just once. That was in 1936 when they compiled a 6-0 league record and went 7-1 for the entire season. They wound up tied with Michigan in both 1926 and

But with sophomore quarterback Tommy Myers, a veritable passing fool, directing the attack, Northwestern, No. 8 in the current Associated Press poll, has rolled past South Carolina, Illinois, Min nesota and Ohio State. The Wildcats' 18-14 victory over Ohio State Saturday was the big feather in their hats.

Myers connected on 18 of 30 passes for 177 yards. The Wildcats did some fancy running and defensive work, too, in the process of overcoming a 14-0 lead. Ohio State's defeat sent the Buckeyes into oblivion for this year, at least.

and Arkansas, No. 7, all the top 10 teams in the country protected their positions.

Arkansas' 7-3 defeat by Texas, was no disgrace. The Longhorns, No. 1 and shooting for the national title, probably wrapped up the Southwest Conference championship with their squeaky decision. The Razorbacks also were knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten-untieds.

Alabama, the defending national champion, and ranked No. 2, downed Tennessee, 27-7, in a Southeastern Conference game.

Southern California's 32-6 victory over California established the Trojans as the team to beat on the Pacific Coast. They are ranked No. 3 in the nation. Washington, No. 9, with only a tie in five games to mar its record, defeated Stanford 14-0, and still is in the picture.

Louisiana State, No. 4 and Miswhipped Kentucky 7-0, and Ole dium. Miss downed Tulane 21-0.

to its task against Ohio State by

rolling past Iowa, 42-14. now rates as favorite. The Indians I have been all year; they were was rocked for 52 and 26 points still undefeated, polished off Holy Cross, 10-0, in a non-league game, while Princeton, after three straight league triumphs, went down to a 16-15 shocker at the hands of Colgate, also in a nonleague contest. Dartmouth still has not yielded a touchdown.

## **B&B** Softball Team Wins Four In Row And Slow-Pitch Title

Around midnight Sunday, at least nine Brown & Brockmeyer softballers were a tired but happy ey put on his finest showing in his 1953. The Circleville game also California 32-6 bunch of guys. They had won four games in a row since 6:30 p. m. plus the championship of the final slow-pitch invitational tournament of the year at Community Park.

Considering the weather, a large number of spectators turn e d out to witness the "double, double-

The B&B outfit outclubbed Wes-Press of Columbus 8-0 in the first game, with Jack Smith the winning pitcher of this and the other three games. Home runs were had by J. Merriman and G. Smith (2).

In the second game, the 4-3 victim was the VFW, although the contest went 10 innings for the decision. Merriman again hit a four bagger and B. Jones had three safeties.

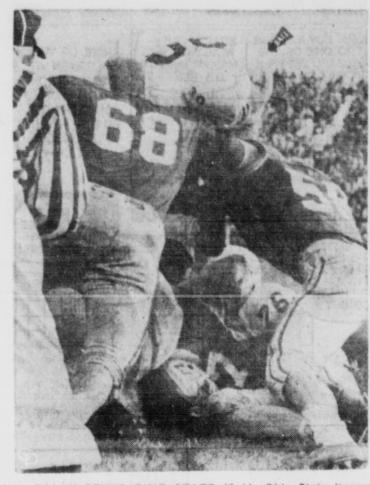
The red and white Brown & Brockmeyer team stopped the Farmer Dans of London 2-1 and 15-13 in the last two games.

In the third game, Jim Smith banged out a triple and in the fourth John Grooms hit three for - three, Merriman four - forfour and Jones poled a home run. The Farmer Dans were state slowpitch runners - up in 1961.

### Mauch Named NL Manager Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - "I don't want to be just another big league manager," Gene Mauch said after he was named to handle the Philadelphia Phils at the outset of the 1960 season. "I want to be the best

in the business." Mauch's ambition was realized today when he was selected National League Manager-of-the-year for 1962 in the annual Associated Press poll. The 36-year-old skipper drew 33 votes in the balloting of members of the Baseball Writers Association.



N.U. RALLY STUNS OHIO STATE 18-14 -- Ohio State linemen Gary Moeller (68) and Steve Dreffer (58) fail to stop North-Westerns' Steve Murphy as he goes over for the winning score in the fourth period of the Northwestern-Ohio State contest played in Columbus. The Wildcats had to overcome a 14-0 deficit and two touchy fourth-quarter pass interference penalties to whip the Buckeyes 18-14 before 84,376 partisan and disbelieving fans and take possession of the top rung of the Big Ten ladder.

## MT And WHS Coaches Have Praise For Teams Coach O'Brien Coach Anders Except for Ohio State, No. 6, Heaps Credit Sees Brighter On MT Defense Days For Lions "I think we're going to give the

go the rest of the season."

These were the words of WHS

head Coach Dick Anders following

Friday night's 6-6 tie with Miami

Trace in Gardner Park Stadium

as he optimistically looked ahead

league games of the 1962 season-

at Pleasant View and Wilmington

The morale of the Lions' 34-

ly given a big boost by the tie

with the favored Panthers. The

shut out in its last two SCO games,

against Circleville and Hillsboro,

but now show signs of breaking

late - season surges.

total of 1,389 yards.

department.

completed 13 of 33 for 137 yards

and one TD and Bill Marting has

knee, suffered against Miami

Trace. Center and Middle Guard

Eddie Yost, former third base-

man who became a coach with the

plays tennis in the off season.

Coach Dan O'Brien of the Miami Trace Panthers, in comment in g rest of the league a pretty rough Saturday on his team's overall performance in their 6-6 draw with the WHS Blue Lions Friday night, again directed a high wave of praise toward his defensive unit's strength, which he indicated has to the Lions' three remaining been the Panther mainstay in the past four or five games.

Although it was the second tie and with Greenfield here in their for the Miami Tracers, now with final game. a 2-0-2 SCO slate that's heavy enough to hold down the third place mat for them in the eightteam conference, O'Brien noted it could have easily turned out much for the worse had it not been for the taut defense.

That it was a struggle between and also broke the Panthers' sissippi, No. 5, both pretenders to both teams' defenders was a fact two - game victory skein. Southeastern Conference apparent to anyone who watched The Lions, with a 2-4-1 overall throne, continued unbeaten. LSU the action in Gardner Park Sta-

our boys played throughout all son. In the Ivy League, Dartmouth four quarters of this game than The Lions' defensive unit, which in there fighting down to the final in its two previous games, was

> impressed with the showing of our the defense's effort Friday "a very sive machine scored two touch eight sophomores, five on defense fine defensive game. and three on offense." (They were Fred Hoppes, Hugh Lukinous, Dave Jenkins, Tom Bain, Wayne yards, including 168 yards on the Wallace, Moe Gray, Dwight Turn- ground. The Lion offense was er and Paul Junk.)

Lukinous, who was injured in the second quarter, will be out loose in one of WHS's traditional the remainder of the season, O'-Brien said. He suffered torn knee cast for the next six weeks or so. time that WHS had been blanked 27-7

he'll keep up the good work in blanking since 1957. the remaining three games.

"I was sorry to learn of the in- ues to pace the Lion offense with 21-0 juries to the two Washington C. 620 yards in 116 carries for a 5.3 6. Ohio State (2-2) lost to North- Mrs. George Pierce 513; Mr. and H. players; the Lions played a average and four touchdowns. good game and have a great half- Fullback Allen Griffiths follows back in John Thomas.

"He (Thomas) came up to me after the game and shook my hand. To me, this was a show of fine sportsmanship and as long as the Lions have guys like Thomas around they're bound to do well in the remaining games.

last home game with Hillsboro son has caught three for 71 yards tional League seasons and four in Certer and C. J. Markham 454; Friday; it will require our team's and Steve Rhoades two for 23 the old All - American Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hickson 340. full concentration in practice this yards to take top honors in that

After the Hillsboro game, Miami However, Rhoades will be side-Trace completes its season with lined the remainder of the season games at Circleville and Pleasant because of torn ligaments in his

Center Dave Behrman of Michi- Scott Carman will also be out for gan State is an impressive sight the last three games because of in football uniform. He's 263 a dislocated shoulder, pounds but suited up he goes to

Harvard is playing its 90th foot- Los Angeles Angels last summer,

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# SPORTS

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Interns, Big Boys Tie For Third

# Marksmen And Mixers Share Pony Grid Title

The Marksmen gained a tie with | downs in the first half to upset the Mixers for the championship the Big Boys 14-0. down to give the Marksmen a for an 8-0 lead. come-from-behind 14-6 victory over the Mixers in the second game of the season ending doubleheader.

In Saturday's first game, the Big Boys muffed a chance for a share of the championship when they were upset 14-0 by the Interns.

The Splinters, who finished their season last week, were idle.

The Marksmen's victory- over the Mixers on Alkire's TD on the last play of the game, upped their completed record to three wins and one loss, identical with the Mixers. The Big Boys and Interns tied for third place with two wins and two losses while the Splinters finished in the cellar with an 0-4

THE MARKSMEN, who topped the Mixers in total yardage 155-96 and in first downs 7-6, got both of their touchdowns in the final quarter. The Mixers took a 6-0 lead in the first period and held it until the Marksmen staged their

The Mixers got their only score on Halfback Gary Mount's one-yard end sweep to cap a 34yard drive after they had blocked a Marskmen punt. The pass for the extra points was unsuccessful.

After a see-saw battle in the second and third quarters, the Marksmen knotted the score early in the the extra points.

game, the Marksmen got the ball player varsity squad was certainon their 43 following a Mixer punt. Alkire gained five yards and Wilt passed to Halfback Pat Dawson game ended a two - game losing for six more and a first down on streak and the Lions scored their first touchdown in three games

Then, with about five seconds to go. Alkire smashed off-tackle and broke into the open to race for the game-winning touchdown. Wilt in fifth place in the South Central ran for the extra points. The game alternately, bowl from scratch— ed well." He particularly praised Here's what the head Panther Ohio League as the eight loop declined for the goal line but the Wisconsin, No. 10, warmed up mentor had to say: "I was per-schools head into the home stretch dashing for the goal line but the benefit of handicaps. haps more pleased with the way of the 1962 high school grid sea- play was allowed to continue until

IN THE FIRST game, the Interns' rugged defense and Halfthrough for us at it has in the only 162 total yards and seven penetrate inside the Interns' 44through for us at it has in the past five games. I was especially first downs. Coach Anders called sive machine scored two touch.

### not up to par in gaining 183 total Here's How Top College 11s Fared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday games:

The Lions' two consecutive 1. Texas (5-0), beat Arkansas 7-3

Kentucky 7-0

western 18-14. 7. Arkansas (4-1), lost to Texas with 446 yards in 108 tries for a 7-3 4.1 clip and four TD's. As a team, 8. Northwestern (4-0) beat Ohio 506; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson,

WHS has gained 1,240 yards rush- State 18-14 ing and 149 yards passing for a 9. Washington (4-0-1) beat Stanford 14-0

in the Washington C. H. Pony The winners got their first TD back John Alkire sprinted 46 yards | cap a 26-yard march. Quarterback |

> The Interns completed the game's scoring in the sec on d canto when Stevens connected with Joseph on a 15-yard passrun play for the TD on the nextto - the - last play of the first half. The run for the extra points failed.

Although they failed to move inside the Intern 4-yard line, the an almost identical play. Big Boys still led the Interns in total yardage 105-80 and in first downs 8-3. The Big Boys were operating in their own territory for almost the entire game, mainly because of the good punting of Joseph - one went more than 40

The tie for championship this year between the Mixers and Marksmen is the first co-championship since 1957, the league's first season of operation, when the Mixers and Splinters were deadlocked. The Big Boys won the crown in 1958, the Marksmen in 1959, the Mixers in 1960 and the Marksmen in 1961.

## Mr. and Mrs. Rudduck Win Scotch Twosome **Bowling Event Again**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rudduck | The Lions' hard - running fullwon the Scotch twosome bowling back, Dan Pavey, tallied 14 points fourth quarter. Quarterback Jerry event again at Bowland Saturday on touchdown dashes of five and Wilt tallied the six-pointer on a night with a total of 692 to finish 15 yards and two extra points to one-yard sneak to climax a 54-yard | 41 pins ahead of Mr. and Mrs. march. A pass was incomplete for Orris Hatfield, who placed second with 651

With the score tied at 6-6 and a- Close behind in third place bout one minute remaining in the were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw with 646. After a gap of 10 pins came Mrs. Willard McLean and Tom McCoy with 636, Mr. and Mrs Jerry McCoy with 626 and Connie Iles and Mike Wilson with 607.

These six twosomes shared proportionately the cash awards from the pot made up from the entry

Scotch twosomes in which the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpat. ters. rick, with 607, headed the list of The WHS juniors opened their 35 also ran twosomes. They were season three weeks ago by edging back in shape against Miami back Buddy Joseph's good punting back in shape against Miami back Buddy Joseph's good punting followed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Circleville 2 2-18 after overcoming "Again our defense came Trace, limiting the Panthers to did not permit the Big Boys to Gardner 598, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl an 18-8 halftime deficit, then Varney 592, Nancy Walker and downed Miami Trace 46-0 last and Hayward Johnson 583;

580; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Watson, day in Gardner Park stadium, 579; Gerry Green and Walter Wills, 568; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 563; Mr. and Mrs. Don Osborne 561; Mr. and Mrs. Emrum Lynch 549; Mr. and Mrs Here's the way the nation's top Bill VanDyne 549; Mr. and Mrs. 10 college football teams fared in Fred Duncan 548; Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Morris 547; Ward Wills and Jim Green, ligaments and will be wearing a league shutouts marked the first 2. Alabama (5-0) beat Tennessee 536; Mr. and Mrs. Don Haines, United Football League supplied 532: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Yoakum "Senior Quarterback Larry Av- in two straight SCO games since 3. Southern California (4-0), beat 531; Edna Osborne and Virgil Willis 530; Mr. and M.s. Bob three-year career, and I'm sure marked the Lions' first SCO 4. Louisiana State (4-0-1), beat Yarger 525; Mary Ann Nutt and Roy Chamberlain 522; Mr. and Halfback John Thomas contin- 5. Mississippi (4-0), beat Tulane Mrs. Lowell Dodds 519; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward 518; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeoman 508;

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armintrout 508: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yahn,

Fred Belles and Janet McConnaughey 488; Ruth Thornberry In passing, Dale Lynch has 10. Wisconsin (4-0) beat Iowa 42-14 and Ed West 488; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garringer 481; Sharon Ver-Place kicker Lou Groza of the million and Mike Pentzer 477; Mr. connected on two of nine for 12 Cleveland Browns began the 1962 and Mrs. Bob Grimm 475; Sharon "All we care about now is our yards. In pass receiving, Bob Wil- season with 1,086 points in 11 Na- Grubbs and Paul Krape 466; A

# MT Freshmen Rack Up Third

griddiers came through with anknocked off the freshmen from ington Redskins this year. Trouble ing eight for 145 yards.

sweep by Terry McBee. Bobby antics. Downs added two points through tackle

Don Meredith upped the MT score to 14 before the first period ended when he plunged through Football League Saturday night in in the first period when Joseph the middle for a six - pointer. Gardner Park Stadium when Full- tallied on a three-yard plunge to The try for the extra points failed. After a blank second period for a dramatic last minute touch- Bill Stevens added the extra points the Chillicotheans broke the ice with a 60 - yard TD dash to nar-

> row the gap to 14-6. The MT defense held the invaders safe for the remainder of the third period, and McBee iced the cake for the Fayette Countians in the last period on a wedge from three yards out for his second TD. Bob Gifford added the two extra points to make the score 22-8 on

MT Coach Gordon McCarty praised the defensive play of Cary Junk, Gary Writsel, Steve Schlichter and Dale McBee.

The MT freshmen, who now have won three and lost one, will meet the WHS freshmen in the Gardner Park stadium after school Wednesday.

## Third In Row Won By WHS **Junior Team**

The WHS junior high gridders racked up their third straight victory of the 1962 season Saturday night when they overcame an 8-6 halftime deficit to whip the Wilmington juniors 20-8 at Hillsboro. The game was played in conjunction with the Hillsboro Carnival.

pace the win. Halfback Terry Brown scored the other TD on a 30-yard jaunt.

The aerial - minded Wilmington team broke through the Lion defense for its only score in the first half but was contained the remainder of the game. Pavey also intercepted one of the Hurricane's passes as the WHS defense proved tough for the Wilmington air at-

WHS Coach Roger Mickle termed the victory "a team effort" man and woman teammates roll and added that "all the boys playthe second half performance of the WHS defensive unit, noting that Wilmington never got a consistant filled again by the 41 twosomes. | march going in the final two quar-

The WHS juniors will clash with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belles the Wilmingtonians again Thurs starting at 4:30 p.m.

### Columbus Upsets United Loop King

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The lion and the lamb of the the surprises in the loop's action this week.

The lion, Western Division-leading Indianapolis, suffered its first defeat of the season, toppling to Columbus 30-28. The lamb, floundering Chicago, which was shutout last week for its sixth straight defeat, won its first game of the year 12-8 over Louisville.

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week, they do battle with the sec-

their crunching defense that

shocked Detroit 17-14 Sunday.

cisco 49ers. In other NFL action,

feated Houston, the Eastern Di-

no signs of letting up Sunday. The

former Wake Forest ace hit

games scheduled.

The Miami Trace freshmen By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | goals with a 74-yard kickoff re-Norm Snead and Bobby Mitch- turn. other victory Saturday morning ell, just a couple of kids at heart, Snead completed 15 of 25 passes on their own field when they are having a ball with the Wash- for 279 yards, with Mitchell snar-

Y. A. Tittle shrugged off a first Chillicothe 22-8.

The first MT score came in the mates from around the National half concussion and the Giants defirst period on a 55-yard end Football League appreciate their fense shrugged off Milt Plum's aerial and ground bombardment. This high-flying quarterback- Tittle scored on a 4-yard jaunt in halfback duo went whizzing right the first period and then sat out through the Philadelphia Eagles the rest of the half. He returned Sunday for a 27-21 victory that in the second half to guide New set Washington solidly in the East- York to a TD and helped set up ern Conference lead with four vic- Don Chandler's winning 9-yard

tories and two ties, the latter not field goal with his passing. Dallas' pepped up offense got five touchdown passes from Eddie for this frolicsome pair. Next Lebaron-three to Frank Clarke of 3, 45 and 13 yards in ripping the ond-place New York Giants and Steelers.

After spotting the 49ers a 6-0 lead on two Tommy Davis field The Steelers dropped into third goals, Jim Taylor rumbled place, losing to Dallas 42-27, but through San Francisco's defense are still very much in the East- for 160 yards and a pair of scores. ern title picture with a 3-3 record, Without NFL scoring leader Paul Hornung, out with a knee injury, Green Bay kept the Western the Packers didn't score until Conference lead and a 6-0 mark Tom Moore hit pay dirt, then rewith a low starting but decisive gained the lead for good on Tay-31-13 victory over the San Fran- lor's first TD in the third period.

Jim Ninowski tossed TD passes Cleveland upended the St. Louis to John Brewer, Ray Renfro and Cardinals 34-7, Chicago's Bears Jimmy Brown as Cleveland won over Baltimore 35-15 and the kept its Eastern title hopes. The Minnesota Vikings kept the Los Bears' Billy Wade also hit three Angeles Rams winless with a 38-14 touchdown tosses in all but eliminating the Colts, getting 8-of-11 in In the American League, West- the second half and 13-for-26 over-

ern Division-leading Denver de- all for 318 yards. Frank Tarkenton, with scoring vision leaders, 20-10 and Dallas throws to Doug Mayberry, Charedged New York 20-17 in the only ley Ferguson and Tommy Mason, finally helped the Vikings to their Snead and the Redskins showed first win in six starts.

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precedented fifth straight NBA

crown, opened with a 149-116 rout of New York Saturday night. Sam Jones hit on 12 of 13 shots and led all scorers with 25 points. Bill Russell, playing less time than usual, had 20 as did Tom Heinsohon. In all, seven Celtics hit double figures.

In the other Saturday games Syracuse came from behind and beat Los Angeles 108-102 despite a 42-point effort by the Lakers' Elgin Baylor, Chicago blew an 18point lead but rallied to edge Cincinnati 113-109, and St. Louis defeated Detroit 120-111. No games were scheduled Sunday night and none are on tap

# **Browns Show** Team Effort,

Clobber Cards effort enabled the Cleveland mentum of the fired-up Cards. Browns to beat the St. Louis St. Louis, behind 20-0 at half Cardinals 34-7 with their strong- time, hac opened the second half est offensive punch of the season. by driving 76 yards in 11 plays The victory Sunday was the first for a touchdown. time this year the Browns had scored more than two touchdowns in one game. It was a revealing Tiger Is Favored performance to coach Paul Brown, who remarked: "Maybe we found To Trip Fullmer that halfback we've been looking

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But OU Is Soaring After Beating Miami

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio State starts putting the pieces back together today in hopes of preventing a shattered dream

from turning into a nightmare. Beaten twice in four starts, the Buckeyes face Wisconsin's fourgame winners here Saturday-and the unbeaten Badgers are fresh from a 42-14 win over Iowa.

The Bucks were pre - season choices as the nation's best and odds-on favorites to retain their Big Ten title. Those are gone now-including

an eight-game Big Ten winning streak. Northwestern buried them Saturday by overcoming a 14-0 first-quarter deficit and going on to win 18-14 before 84,376 fans, biggest stadium crowd in history. As the Bucks hit the depths, Ohio University rose to the heights

by beating Miami in a nifty Mid-American Conference duel. Four field goals, two by each side, were mixed up in the 12-6 Ohio victory over last week's 10-7 conquerors of Purdue. The wir moved the unbeaten Bobcats to 3-0 in the league-just behind Bowling Green -and they tangle Nov. 10. The loss was Miami's first in six

Wittenberg wrecked Capital's unbeaten hopes, 35-0, and now the Springfield team and Akron are the lone clean clubs in the Ohio Conference. They also tangle Nov. 10. Akron is 5-0 and Wittenberg Other Ohio college scores:

Bowling Green 45, Kent State 6 Western Michigan 21, Toledo 0 Baldwin-Wallace 34, Kenyon 14 Western Reserve 0, Wayne State

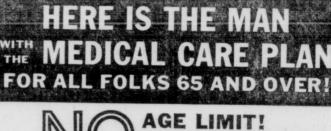
North Texas 14, Cincinnati 8

Central State 21, Tennessee State 6

scoring pass, good for 28 yards, came in the final quarter. Renfro also caught a pass for 48 yards early in the second quarter to set up Cleveland's first touchdown. Jim Brown, still hampered by a sprained wrist, made a diving ST. LOUIS (AP)-A great team last quarter to help stop the mo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-British rushing and scored a touchdown. ing Association crown from Gene

his best day so far with the Odds have fluctuated between Browns. He clicked on 19 of 29 7-5 and 9-5 and should Tiger live British Boxing Board in a difficult



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you can reasonably accomplish need assistance to further your in a day, however. There is a goals, this will be the time to whole good week ahead, so plan seek it. Domestic and sentiyour program smartly. For The Birthday

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Between next June and Septive and going full speed ahead bility that you will meet someone who will have a great Don't undertake more than influence on your future. If you mental matters should prosper for most of the year ahead. Be If tomorrow is your birthday, alert to some family tension in the next seven months should November and March, however.

weeks. As of early December, A child born on this day will you enter an excellent plane- be endowed with great determitary cycle, with both personal nation and will have a high and business affairs governed regard for conventionalities.

## **Daily Television Guide**

Monday

6:00-(6) Sea Hunt - Adventure (7) News, Sports (10) Dinner Theater - Mc-Cormick

6:25-(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News - Nick Basso (10) Weather - Joe Hol brook

6:30-(6) Mann to Man - Interviews (10) Traffic Court - Dra-

6:40-(7) Weather - Tom Fraw- 9:30-(4) Dick Powell

6:45-(4) News - Chet Huntley, 10:00-(7-10) Garry Moore David Brinkley (7) News - Walter Cronkite

7:00-(4) Jamboree - Music (6) Cheyenne — Western (7) Overland Trail - West-

(10) News 7:15—(10) News — Walter Cron- 11:15—(4-7) Weather kite

7:20-(4) Sportlite-Crum, Samp | 11:20-(4-7) Sports 7:30-(4) It's A Man's World (10) To Tell the Truth

9:00-(6) Third Man - Mystery (7-10) I've Got a Secret 8:30-(6) Rifleman - Western (4) Saints and Sinners -

Drama (7-10) Lucille Balı 9:00-(6) Stoney Burke - Drama (7-10) Danny Thomas

9:30-(4) Price is Right (7-10) Andy Griffith 10:00-(6) Ben Casey

(4) Bell Telephone Hour (7-10) Loretta Young 10:30-(7) WHIO Reports-Docu

mentary (10) M Squad-Police

11:00-(4-6-7-10) News 11:10-(6-10) Weather

11:15-(4-7) Weather (6-10) Sports 11:20—(4-7) Sports

(6) Editorial—Robert Wie gar.d (10) Movie-"The Tanks

Are Coming." 1951 11:25—(4) Special Assignment (6) Roundtable-Discussion

(7) Movie - "Gentleman Jim." 1942

11:30-(4) Tonight (6) Steve Allen-Variety 1:00-(4) News, Weather

(6) Consult Dr. Brothers (10) Movie-"Post Office In-

vestigator." 1949 1:05-(4) Daily Word-Religion

Tuesday

6:00-(6) Sea Hunt - Adventure (7) News, Sports (10) Dinner Theater - Mc-

Cormick 6:25-(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News - Nick Basso (10) Weather - Joe Hol brook

6:30-(6) Quick Draw McGraw (7) Daily Trend — Business News

(10) Outdoors - Flora, Tra-

6:40-(7) Weather - Tom Fraw-

6:45-(4) News - Chet Huntley, David Brinkley (7) News - Walter Cronkite

7:00-(4) Jamboree - Variety (6) Ripcord - Adventure (7) Everglades - Police (10) News

7:15-(10) News - Walter Cronkite (7-10) Jack Benny - Comedy

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ethel Montavon, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Agnes of Montavon, R. R. 3, Greenfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ethel Montavon deceased, late of Fayette County. Ohio of Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E7591

NO. E7591 NO. E7591 DATE September 25, 1962 ATTORNEY R. L. Brubaker

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF T TEN MILL LIMITATION THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Washington Court House City School District. Washington C, H., Ohio, passed on the 16th day of July, 1962, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said school district at a General Election to be held in the city of Washington C, H., Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1962, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Washington C, H. City School District for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of said school district.

7:20-(4) Sportlite-Crum, Samp 7:30-(6) Combat - Drama

> (7) Man and the Challenge (10) House Divided - Dra-

(4) Laramie - Western

8:00-(7) Car 54 - Comedy (10) Lloyd Bridges - Drama 8:30-(4) Empire

(6) Hawaiian Eye - Mys-(7-10) Red Skelton

(6) Untouchables - Drama

10:30-(6) Here's Edie - Variety-Peter Falk and Duke Ellington join Edie Adams for her first of eight taped, halfhour specials this season. (4) Chet Huntley 11:00—(4-6-7-10) News

11:10-(6-10) Weather

(6-10) Sports (6) Editorial - Robert Wie-

(10) Movie - "California." (1946)11:25-(4) Special Assignment (6) Roundtable - Discus

11:30-(4) Tonight 1:00-(4) News, Weather

1:05-(4) Daily Word - Religion 1:10-(10) Movie - "Flame of

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Youth." - (1949)

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, October 11, 1962
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UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
1-71-3 (25) 79
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, November 13, 1962, for improvements in:
Fayette and Madison Counties, on

Fayette and Madison Counties, on Section FAY-1-14.11, MAD-1-0.00, State Route No. 1 in Paint Township, Fayette County and Range Township, Madison County, by grading, draining and paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete and by construct in g:
Bridge No. MAD-1-0090 Right and Left, a dual structure consisting of continu a dual structure consisting of continuous concrete slabs with capped pile substructures (Each: spans 20 feet- 25 feet - 20 feet, roadway 42 roadway 25 feet · 20 feet, roadway 42 roadway feet between parapets), over Thompson Creek; Bridge No. MAD-1-0154, a concrete deck on continuous steel beams with concrete substructure (spans 58.5 feet · 83.5 feet · 83.6 feet · 83 feet · 84 over State Route No. 12 feet · 84 over State Route No. 13 feet · 85 feet

No. MAD-1-0317 Right and Left, a dual structure consisting of continuous concrete slabs with capped pile substructure (Each: spans 28 feet - 35 feet - 28 feet, roadway 42 feet between parapets), over North Fork of Paint Creek; Bridge No. MAD-1-0385, a concrete deck on welded continuous steel girders with concrete substruct u re (spans 74.5 feet - 106.5 feet - 106.5 feet - 74.5 feet, roadway 24 feet between 2 foot 3 inch safety curbs), State Route No. 1; Bridge MAD-1-0456 Right and Left, a dual structure consisting of continuous concrete slabs with capped pile substructure (Each: spans 28 feet 55 feet - 28 feet, roadway 42 feet bepile substructure (Each: spans 28 feet-35 feet - 28 feet, roadway 42 feet be-tween parapets), over Mud Run; Bridge No. MAD-1-0471, a concrete deck on continuous steel beams with concrete substructure (spans 58 feet-83 feet - 83 feet - 58 feet, roadway 24 feet between 2 foot 3 inch safety curbs), County Road No. 9-B over State Route No. 1; and Bridge on County Road No. 9-B, a continuous concrete slab on capped pile substruc-ture (spans 30 feet - 37.5 feet - 30 feet roadway 28 feet), over Mud Run. Width Pavement - 2 at 24 feet. Project Length 29,045.82 feet or 5.501

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iles,
"The date set for completion of this ding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten-

of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Washington C. H. City School District for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of said school district.

Said tax being: A renewal of an existing tax of two mills to run for ten years at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (20 cents) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1970, 1971 - 1972.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A, M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P, M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Margaret Kruse, Chairman Loren B. Johnson, Clerk

Dated September 17, 1962

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CROSSWORD DAILY

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The Record-Herald Monday, Oct. 22, 1962 11

42. Fuss of Abraham

Saturday's Answer

34. Fruit pies

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tion:

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of rye DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

LFC TJK XKVR

NKPV. - KPOX Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE GIVE ADVICE BUT WE CANNOT GIVE CONDUCT.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD O 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### **PUBLIC SALES**

(7) Movie — "The Strawberry Blonde." - 1941
—(4) Tonight
(6) Steve Allen — Variety
—(4) News, Weather
(6) Consult Dr. Brothers
—(4) Daily Word — Religion
—(10) Movie — "Flame of Inc. Associates Inc.

(7) Movie — "The Strawberry October 30

MR. & MRS. MELVIN HOLLINGS-WORTH — 40 registered and grade Holsteins, dairy equipment, farm machinery, feeds, hogs, hog equipment and household goods. Located two and one-half miles south of New Burlington on Center Rd. (Follow arrows off St. Rt. 380). Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

A. W. MATTERS, SR. Sale of registered and commercial Angus cattle.
Located 3 miles west of Athens, Onio on Route 682, one mile north of intersection of Route 56. Beginning at 1 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company

West Virginia Department of Agriculture sent a questionnaire to farm families which take part in a program of providing overnight accommodations to hunters and support the farm families which take part in a program of providing overnight accommodations to hunters and support family for the family formulated by the family fami

One question was, "How many sportsmen did you accommodate on your farm last year?"

To this one woman replied, "None, only hunters."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

BUTLER & J., E. HALL — Dispersal sale consisting of 50 registered Holsteins with DHIA records. Located 18 miles south of Hillsboro, 1½ miles west of Fincastle (Follow arrows at Fincastle off U. S. 62 to Five Point Road to Katterman Road to Shitepolk Road.) Beginning at 12:00 noon. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc. Murphy Company.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 Jean Oney, Executrix of the Estate of Ottis Sodders, Residence Property. Workshop building and equipment, Located at 7 Buckles Avenue, Jamestown, Ohio. Begins at 1:30 p.m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

By RAY BRANDENBURG

The Bell Telephone Co., is to be commended on their pro-

gressive expansion program.

The new direct dialing system

which goes into effect Nov. 18

was thoroughly explained to us

by their lady representative.

Although I don't remember

everything she told us, she did

We are resting after that World

Series, those Yanks are tough,

but the Giants gave them a good

It's a good thing there isn't a

fallout on political blasts and counter charges. The way things sound and If all charges were true, I'm beginning to think all the candidates ought to be in

jail instead of running for office. It's up to us as voters to sift out the truth and use our best judgement when voting.

It's difficult to believe there i

to much wrong with the world while we are enjoying the

beautiful sunshiny warm fall

and harvest is in full swing.

Witth pickers & combines its

quite a different job than it

husking pegs. I've got the old

peg I used carefully laid away

to show my grandchildren, con-

fidentially it's not one of those

Better let us give your car a

complete winter checkup while the weather is nice. Might save

you a lot of trouble later on. Or

better yet come in and trade

for one of those swell new

A girdle has been defined as an

more we camped, ate, and slep

Buicks or Chevrolets.

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with them.

100 bu., a day pegs either.

used to be with corn cutters and

days we've been having. Crops in general are abundant

run for their money.

a fine job.

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Lomments

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE and Consignment sale of farm
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 SAMPSON T. POLK— Farm maci inery, cattle, hog equipment, feed household goods and misc. Locate

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
MR. AND MRS. AMBROSE MOUL.
Personal property sale of dairy cows,
farm machinery and household goods.
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Waterloo Pike on the BloomingburgNew Holland Rd, Beginning at 1 p. m.
Sale conducted by The Bumgarner
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
MARTING HEREFORDS, EMERSON MARTING, owner. Complete
dispersal of 250 head (158 lots) of registered Hereford cattle. Located 5 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Sabina on U. S. 22 and State Route 3. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company and Marting Sale Service

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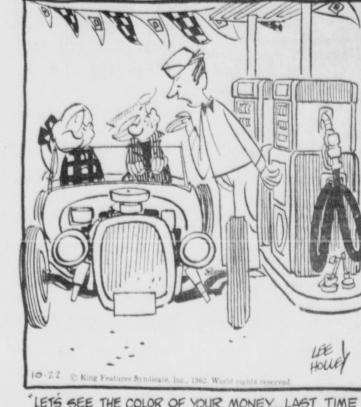
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PONYTAIL

LETS SEE THE COLOR OF YOUR MONEY ... LAST TIME I SOLD YOU A PINT YOU WERE TWO CENTS SHORT!"

Rip Kirby

Big Ben Bolt



AT DESMONDALE ... THEY'VE ESCAPED!



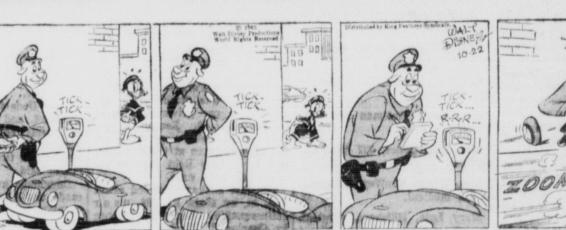
By John Cullen Murphy





YEAH ... YEAH ... YOU ALWAYS COULD HOOK A GOOD ONE TO THE BODY, BEN! THAT HURT SOME

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Dr. Kildare

Blondie









Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney

HOLY SMOKE!

TELEVISION

YOU MEAN TO SAY NAME ON SOMEBODY IS GONNA IT!



# Fire Destroys Barn, Contents

### Boys And Matches Blamed For Blaze

Two little boys playing with matches were blamed for a fire which destroyed 6,000 bales of hay and straw, a hay wagon and silage chopper on the Frank Sollars farm burg, medical. at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The hay and equipment and the big pole barn in which they were stored were on the Bunker Hill-Glendon Rd. about a mile north Broadway, surgical. of the Sollars home on the Snow Hill Rd. Firemen estimated the loss at about \$10,000. It was reported covered by insurance.

Firemen and equipment of the Concord-Green Fire Department at Staunton, the Sabina Fire De. medical. partment and the Fayette County Highway Department tanker were unable to save the storage barn, hay and equipment, but they kept the blaze from spreading to a gical. nearby vacant house, bulk gasoline storage tanks, cattle barn and farm equipment shed, silo, pig medical. feeder, and drying sheds partially filled with corn.

Fire equipment remained on the scene till 10 p. m.

# Rasor Again Seeks Debate With Harsha

COMMERCIAL POINT - "The voters of the Sixth Congressional District in Ohio deserve and have the right to see and hear their candidates for Congress discuss face to face the issues of vital importance i.. the few remaining fort Lane, surgical. days before the important Nov. 6 election.'

This statement was issued Monday by Jerry C. Rasor, of Commercial Point, Democratic candidate for Congress, as he again challenged his opponent, Congressman William H. Harsha Jr., of Portsmouth, to meet jointly in public debate.

"I will be willing and happy to meet Mr. Harsha and discuss the issues of paramount interest to the | cal. voters of the Sixth District at any time or place as I feel many items concerning the well - being of our district have not been brought to light," Rasor said.

A previous bid by the Democratic challenger to meet the incumbent in public debate was rejected by Harsha because Congress was still in session and Har- Rt. 2. sha felt his presence was required

"Congress has adjour ned and my opponent is now campaigning in the district for re - election. I feel there is now no valid reason why we cannot meet and discuss publicly the issues at hand," Rasor said.

'Modern Jargon'

### Juvenile Traffic Offender Draws Writing Assignment

"A lexicon of modern jargon' is the assignment Juvenile Judge Omar Schwart has given a 17 . year-old Fayette County boy.

The youth, David Allen Rolfe, son of Douglas Rolfe, Waterloo Rd. appeared before Judge Schwart on a complaint that he operated a motor vehicle in a reckless manner on Palmer and Bush Rds.

Judge Schwart said the conversation at the hearing showed the Terhune To Speak youth had a wide knowledge of the jargon currently in use among hune, Ohio director of agricul-

secure a lexicon of the jargon. "I will discuss his visit this summer vice president, and Coyt A. Stookcan see I'm going to need it to to Europe, which included a tour ey, secretary - treasurer. understand these teenagers," he of Russia and several other Iron explained.

Another youth, Freddie Wayne Hopes, 15, son of Merrill Hoppes, Rt 6, appeared before Judge Schwart on a complaint that he operated a motorcycle without an operator's license. The judge ordered that Hoppes not make application for an operator's license without first obtaining permission of the court.

### **B-B Shot Breaks** Youth's Glasses

Mrs. Victor Saltz, 626 Gregg St. told police Sunday evening an unidentified person shot her son, Delbert, 16, in the face with a B-B gun, while the boy was walking through an alley between Paint and Temple Sts.

The pellet broke the left lens of his glasses, and bruised the eyelid, although the eye itself was not

The boy did not see the person with the gun but heard someone running, the report said.

# At Extension Meeting

Robert Milburn, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, is attending the Ohio Extension Service Advisory Council meeting at Ohio State University Monday and Tuesday. Milburn is chairman of the Fayette County Extension Service Advisory Committee and delegate to the state

### **Fayette Memorial** Hospital News

Mrs. Inez Groves, Jefferson ville, medical

Mrs. Henry Wilt, 925 Lakeview

Mrs. Sarah Sherwood, 218 Florence Ave., medical.

Marion Woodfork, Blooming

Hugh Young Jr., Greenfield, surgical

Harold Douglas Randolph, 904 Mrs. Mary Grooms, London,

surgical. Lewis Edgington, Rt. 5, surgical.

James A. Atkins, South Solon,

Percy Houser, Mt. Sterling, sur-

Rhonda Alexander, Sabina,

Mrs. James Walisa, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Donald Vance and daughter, Leesburg,

Mrs. Lawrence Graven, 433 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Miss Nancy J. Stone, Green field, surgical.

Mrs. Joseph Lanum, Jefferson ville, medical. Mrs. Forrest Holdren, 517 Earl

Ave., medical Mrs. Hubert East, 424 Thin

St., medical. Mrs. Robert A. Climer, 515 Com

Scott F. Carman, 433 E. Market

St., medical. Mrs. Donald Carson, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown and daughter, Mt. Sterling.

Lee Black, 122 W. Market St.,

Raymond Bishop, Rt. 5, medi-Glendon Mossbarger, 319 S. Elm

Regina Faye Dawes, Cedar ville, surgical.

Mrs. George Bushatz and daughter, Waverly.

Mrs. David Huffman and son,

Mrs. Paul Jones, 717 Vine St., Mrs. Worley VanWey, 233 Henk-

le St., medical.

Mary Lyle, Hillsboro, surgical.

### **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henderson, 1025 Dayton Ave., daughter, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, at 11:35 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cotner, 6321/2 S. Fayette St., son, 8 pounds, ounces, at 2:30 a.m., Sunday,

Memorial Hospital. son, Rt. 3, Sabina, daughter, 5 of the largest, if not the largest,

Sunday, Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, 167 N. Jefferson St., Sabina, son, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

HILLSBORO - Robert H. Terture, will speak at a meeting of ed this year. The judge said he figured this the Highland County Agricultural would be a good opportunity to Forum at 8 p. m. Thursday. He president, Homer D. Wilson Jr. Curtain countries.

> IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

# Pictured For Church Group

The Rev. Edwin LeMaster, Lexington, Ky., who was imprisoned three months while doing missionary work for the Methodist Church in Angola, West Africa, spoke to a Grace Church audience Sunday evening

experiences in the African country where he had spent nine years. He discussed the "iron rule" of the Portuguese government and the white residents of the country who, he said, have murdered an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 natives in a population of 4 million.

The wanton killing of natives was precipitated by the murder of 500 whites by a large group of native Angolars who had been forced to flee into the neighboring Congr by brutal mistreatment and who returned seeking revenge, the speaker said.

Even the missions were attacked by the whites and missionaries of Marini, who died Saturday in a several churches were slain, Mr. LeMaster declared.

Mr. LeMaster said he and three other missionaries were imprisoned without just reason.

Hardships being suffered by the natives, and their abounding faith in God that all eventually will be er, as well as the deep appreciation the natives feel for the mis- room number is 622-A. sionary work done and still being done, in the little country.

Rev. LeMaster's talk followed the first of a series of three Fellowship suppers on successive Sunday evenings. Miss Marion Hughes introduced the speaker.

## 3 Minor Accidents In Weekend Traffic

Although weekend traffic was unusually heavy, city police and sheriff's department officers investigated only three minor accidents in the city - county area Sunday, none of which resulted in

At 4:50 p. m., cars driven by Larry M. Hott, 16, New Holland, and Andrew E. Roper, 63, Middletown, sideswiped on E. Court St. Police cited Roper for changing lanes without watching for safety clearance. Damage to the Hott car was estimated at \$75 and Roper's at \$30.

The second occurred on Rt. 41-S about 6 p. m., when a car driven by Carol Sue Fordyce, 16, Rt. 3, Greenfield, was struck from behind by a car driven by David L. Purdom, 63, Xenia. Miss Fordyce said she stopped on order of a flagman at the construction area. Only light damage re-

sulted to both cars. The last mishap occurred about 7 p. m. on State Rt. 734, near Jeffersonville, when a car driven by Charles R. Rinehart, 23, Jeffersonville, hit a hog on the road. The hog was killed. Damage to the car was light.

### Crowd At Final Collectors Meet Believed Record

Sunday's crowd at the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Col Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jack- lectors two - day meeting, was one

pounds, 7 ounces, at 1:55 a.m., ever assembled for the event. Saturday's attendance was up to normal, but Sunday saw the area about the Fairground Merchants and Youth buildings packed with cars Many persons were selling, buying and trading from the boots of their automobiles and

> from station wagons. Ten states were represented at the meeting, the last one schedul-

Kenneth Craig was re-elected Harry Rife was named director

to succeed O. O. Bush, deceased

The Bengal light is a fla used for signaling at sea.

From Martie

Monday, Oct. 22, 1962

Dear Folks:

Tomorrow is the day. Come in and see our lovely showing of furs from a well known furrier. Our Style Show and Broadcast will be from 2 until 2:30 P. M. Door prizes and lots of fun. Come, talk

Hope to see all of you here.

Yours. Martie

Thought for the Day:

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Martha Washington

# Angola Terror 284 Students To Participate In Annual B-I-E Day Program

ington High School auditorium will ington city schools. ucation Day program in Washing- motion picture film on the opera-

ton C. H. Wednesday. The 284 Miami Trace and Washington high school seniors participating in the event will assemble in the auditorium at 9:15

Walter F. Rettig, chairman of spent the day. Rev. Mr. LeMaster, told of his the Chamber of Commerce education committee, will conduct the R. Groh Jr., principal of Miami from two to 35 students. Repre-Trace High School, and Marshall

# Mainly about People

Tranquillo DelPonte, 503 S. Main St., left Sunday for Fond du Lac, Wis., to attend funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Alvise hospital at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

n.an St., is a medical patient in enterprise system. St. Francis Hospital, Cincinnati. Her room number is 373

John Stewart, 153 Eastview Rd., well, were stressed by the speak- underwent surgery in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Oct. 18. His

> ette St., has been released from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. David Huffman,

Mrs. Dana Taylor, 422 N. Fay-

in Memoriai Hospital Tuesday, Daniel Allen. City Manager David Foell has returned from the annual convention of the International City Managers' Association held last week

## PTO Fall Festival Set For Bloomingburg

in Philadelphia, Pa.

BLOOMINGBURG - A new feature, a variety show by the pupils, hand at Gardner Park. will be added to the carnival-type entertainment at the annual Fall bell St., who lacerated his right Festival sponsored by the Bloomingburg Parent - Teacher Organization, Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, the information chairman, said.

The Festival will start at 5 p.m. Saturday with the serving of sandwiches, baked beans, salads, pies and soft drinks cafeteria - style for supper.

Mrs. Donald E. president, and other PTO officers evening by Richard Ary, 5041/2 and special committees have been | Clinton Ave. working out plans for the Festival | Ary said whoever had entered for the last two weeks, Mrs. Haymaker said.

For the Festival itself there will

plained that the pupils have been side Saturday night. working on it themselves for some | City Patrolman Mike Arnold

A 45-minute program in Wash- D. Boggs, superintendent of Wash-

open the Business - Industry - Ed- The students will then view a tion of the free enterprise system. William L. Stoughton, Chamber manager, will close the program by making assignments of the stu- before. dents to the business firms or industrial plants where they will

program, introducing Jack Yeo - participating in the B-I-E Day pro- transportation. man, Chamber president, George gram this year. Each will host sentatives of the firms will take them from the high school to their places of business.

At noon the students will be guests of the various hosts for The students will return to the

various business places after lunch, remaining until 3 p. m. when they will be returned to the high school

Purpose of B-I-E Day, an annual event of the Chamber of Com merce, is to acquaint the students patrol by Barbara Warner, with the various job opportunities available in Washington C. H. and to instill in them a knowledge Mrs. Charles Reinke, 816 Yeo of the American competitive free

This is the first year B-I-E Day has been observed in the fall. In previous years it was held in the

## **Hospital Treats** 5 Accident Victims

Miscellaneous injuries sent five Fayette County residents to Fay- the possibility of the band going Christopher presided. Dr. G. Glen Rt. 2, have named their son, born ette Memoriai Hospital over the to Holland, Mich., for the annual weekend for emergency room Tulip Festival there next spring treatment. All were subsequently H. S. Stemple, Booster president released.

> They were Juanita Barlett, 63, Jefferson dex finger when a car door closed

on her hand. Evelyn Noel, 6, of 1319 Pearl St., who was treated after being scalded by hot water.

Kenneth Spahr, 36, Jeffersonville, who required removal of a wheat seed from his left eye. Larry Baney, 10, of 366 Ely St., who suffered an injury to his left

Floyd Duncan, 24, of 625 Camp-

### **Apartment Looted** Of \$30, Damaged

leg on a fence post.

Theft of about \$30 in cash and damaged apartment furnishi n g s Mossbarger, was reported to police Sunday

the apartment during the parently gained entrance by reach-Doughnuts and cider and home- ing through a broken pane of glass made candy will be available all in the door and turning the lock from the inside

He said between \$25 and \$30 was be typical carnival games and nov- missing and that fingernail polish had been poured over several Mrs. Haymaker said no one items of furniture. He also reported seems to know just what the va- about \$4 in change was taken from riety show will include and ex- his car while it was parked out-

investigated.



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# Youth Club **Activities**

GIRL SCOUTS

leader, Mrs. Paul Brunner. The girls sprayed dried arrangements they had gathered the week fice here, reported Monday.

their adult leader, Mrs. George bulletin covering the Washington waitresses.'

McNew went to the country on a' C. H. area, wrote: short outing. Mrs. Frank Hutson The Busy Bee Badger Patrol, els. Close to one-third are out -

Birthday to Cynthia Fries, whose are skilled and more than onebirthday it was. Committees were appointed for der are mostly unskilled. Close to the Parent's Night the Troop is two-thirds are younger than 45 going to have. This will be a sup- years of age. per for girls and their parents, and will be held at the Farm experience in the production of

badge. The girls sang Happy

vember 12th. Refreshments were served to the

## WHS Band Boosters Will Meet Tuesday

Plans for the trip the Washington High School Band will make to Cincinnati to perform in the University of Cincinnati Band Day festivities will be gone over by the WHS Band Boosters at their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the high school band

The Boosters also will consider said. If the trip is made, he pointed out, it wil' be a on a weekend. The exact time of the fest iv a I, ville, who lacerated her right in- he explained, depends on when the tulips are in bloom.

two projects, the meeting will be devoted to routine matters, Stemple said

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# **CSES Estimates 800 Persons** Available For Jobs In WCH

An estimated 800 persons, in- between the ages of 18 and 35 cluding 200 women, would accept years. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop employment in Washington C. H. "A few have held jobs as sew-1091 met at the home of their at current wage rates, Mrs. Ma- ing machine operators in the man-

third are semi-skilled. The remain-

"A number have manufacturing

attendants and laborers.'

are largely unskilled or lack work

tilda Jo Smith, manager of the ufacture of men's work gloves. Ohio State Employment Service of Others have backgrounds as typists, file and sales clerks and kit-Mrs. Smith, in the October chen helpers. Local employers The Green Thumb Patrol, with Ohio Labor Market Information have difficulty hiring experienced

Mrs. Smith reported manufac-"Approximately 600 men and turers in Washington C. H. offer TWENTY-NINE companies are and Mr. Mark Schaeper provided 200 women are available for local the following wage rates: Men, employment at present wage lev unskilled, \$1.15 to \$1.90; semi skilled, \$1.35 to \$2.50; skilled, \$1.60 held their business meeting, and commuters who would likely pre- to \$3. Women: unskilled, \$1.15 to began on the Interior Decorator fer similar work close to home. \$1.35; semi-skilled, \$1.15 to \$1.50;

### Leaf Clean Up Still Under Way

Bureau Auditorium, Monday No. electric motors, wood products

and auto parts. They have been pickup. Clyde Smith, street depart packers, operators of drill presses and shapers, and radiator core ment superintendent, reported dippers. Others have been truck Monday the city's leaf picker has completed its rounds of the First drivers, heavy equipment operators, carpenters, cement finishers, and Fourth wards, is currently

As soon as the Second Ward "OF THE WOMEN, over one- is completed, the picker will start seventh are qualified clerical or over again.

sales personnel and roughly onefourth are trained service workers. their leaves out to the curb, Smith Approximately three - tenths said. Only streets with curbs are are semi-skilled and the others being cleaned.

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